THOUSANDS
Are regular readers of the classified ads; advertise today for a sale tomorrow.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Fair; quite warm again Tuesday; low tonight 62, high Tuesday 90, low

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR Number 205 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1948 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mars Christened in Chicago Lagoon



After its record-breaking, non-stop flight from Honolulu, T. H., the Navy's "Caroline Mars" is christened in Chicago's Burnham Park lagoon by Mrs. Fred Lester, Downers Grove, Ill mother of a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. With Mrs. Lester is Comd. James C Lang and two smiling Waves. (NEA Telephoto)

36 Die in Plane Crash Sunday

Heat Wave Broken Temporarily

Registration Sort of Official Census of Draft-Age Males

Today Is First of Several Designated for Listing of Youths

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 30—(AP)—The Army today asked for 10,000 draftees for induction sometime during November.

The first peacetime draft call went to the Selective Service System from the Munitions Board.

All of the inductees will be taken into the Army since no request was made for men by the Navy or Air Force.

Washington, Aug. 30—(AP)—This is R-Day—Registration Day.

It's the first step in America's plan to build up its armed forces with a peacetime draft.

Beginning today and continuing through Sept. 18 nine and a half million men 18 through 25 years old will go to registration centers and fill out postcard-sized forms.

Registration doesn't mean these men will be drafted. Actually, it's just a sort of official census of draft-age men.

Only a fraction of the millions who register will be drafted into the armed forces for a 21-month stretch during the next two years. Maybe one out of every 42.

For example, all 18-year-olds and veterans will register, but those under 19 and most of the veterans are exempt. And millions of others will be deferred for various reasons. But they must register, anyway.

Most of those eventually inducted will be under 22. And almost all of them will serve in the Army. The Navy, Marines and Air Force hope to fill their ranks with volunteers.

Brief on Registration

If you are in the 18 through 25 age bracket, this will brief you

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Jaycees Back Girl Fired for Parading

Keyser W. Va., Aug. 30 (AP)—Miss Keyser of 1948 perched on a float this week-end, and paraded right out of a job.

But President Mason W. Stansagen of the Keyser Junior Chamber of Commerce said last night the Jaycee is right behind her, and will replace her lost wages besides finding her a part-time job when school starts.

Sixteen-year-old Tillie Pancake, who is Miss Keyser and an ex-waitress in a local restaurant, asked her ex-employer if she could have Saturday off in order to grace a pageant which wound up the West Virginia state firemen's convention.

Tillie told Stanhagen that the restaurant proprietress told her to work up to parade starting time, "or else."

"Or else what?" asked Miss Keyser of 1948.

"Or else you'll be out of a job," said the proprietress.

But the show must go on, Miss Keyser decided.

So she rested and primped and stood and smiled, and got fired. But she won the firemen to her side, and they sent a sound truck around the city after the festivities, to broadcast the tale of her sacrifice.

Tillie, a high school senior come next month, won the municipal title in a beauty contest last week.

War Hero's Mother Christens Big Boat

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)—The navy's giant flying boat, Caroline Mars, rested placidly at her moorings today after her christening ceremonies and a distance record hop from Honolulu to Chicago non-stop.

The Caroline Mars — named after a Pacific archipelago — was christened yesterday in lakefront ceremonies. Mrs. Fred W. Lister, of suburban Downers Grove, mother of a congressional medal of honor winner popped the champagne over the 82½ ton ship's nose.

Her son, Fred, a navy hospital corpsman, was killed on Okinawa attempting to rescue a wounded Marine.

The ship which has completed testing and shakedown cruises, will be on exhibition until tomorrow. Then it will be flown to Patuxent, Md., and back to Honolulu to join the Navy's cargo fleet.

The craft flew non-stop 4,748 miles to break the long-distance flight record for flying boats.

Johnson Holds Slim Lead in Texas Race

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 30—(AP)—Rep. Lyndon Johnson today held a lead of 693 votes over ex-Governor Coke Stevenson in the photo-finish Democratic runoff for U. S. senate.

The 40-year-old Congressman went into the lead last night on the basis of returns from the Texas election bureau after trailing for more than 24 hours.

Even today the outcome is uncertain. An estimated 11,000 votes are still uncounted by the bureau. Nearly a million votes are in.

Johnson was given 490,285 votes and Stevenson 489,592 in the final tabulation of the night. The votes out could decide the race.

In Texas the Democratic nomination is tantamount to victory in the November general election.

Tough

Nanticoke, Pa., — (AP) — Ever try giving away 40,000 heads of cabbage?

Farmer Henry Bobbin said it's tough to do.

Bobbin had that much surplus cabbage which local markets could not absorb.

He advertised in newspapers he would give it away to anyone who wanted to pick the cabbage up at a nearby park.

Only a few people showed up and took away only 500 heads.

Said Bobbin sadly: "It's pretty tough when you can't even give things away".

Strange Things In Political History of America Listed

Unusual Results of Four Elections Are Recalled by Hall

By MAX HALL

Washington — (AP) — Strange things have happened in this country's political history.

Two years ago a man was elected to the senate and the house of representatives on the same day. The man was John Sparkman of Alabama and the date was Nov. 5, 1946.

In 1932, John Nance Garner of Texas was elected to the house of representatives and the vice-presidency of the United States on the same day.

James A. Garfield of Ohio was a member of the house, a senator-elect, and president-elect of the United States at one and the same time.

Garfield resigned from the house, declined the senate seat, became president and was assassinated four months later.

Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, within a period of eight weeks in 1913, was a U. S. representative, governor of his state, and U. S. senator.

For an entire year, 1946, James M. Curley was mayor of Boston and a U. S. representative at the same time.

Resignation Customary

It is not unusual for politicians to be elected to one office while holding another. But unlike Curley they usually resign the first office before assuming the duties of the second.

Sometimes they delay the change, however.

Huey P. Long was elected to the senate in 1930 for the term beginning March 4, 1931. But he wanted to keep on being governor

(Continued on Page 6)

Liner Queen Mary Is Popular Vessel

New York—The Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary, holder of the trans-Atlantic speed record, carried a total of 18,648 passengers between New York City and Europe during her first year of post-war luxury service it was announced here recently.

Following an outstanding war career during which she transported more than 750,000 allied service personnel to and from world battle fronts, the Queen Mary last August joined her sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth, in providing the first weekly express service across the Atlantic.

Winds of Cyclonic Proportions Drive Downpours of Rain

Damage Around Rock Falls-Sterling Big; Wire Service Hit

By The Associated Press)

The eight-day heat wave was broken temporarily today for much much of the northern half of Illinois.

Lower temperatures were accompanied last night by strong, cyclonic winds and thunder showers in the northwest part of the state.

Sterling was hard hit by the gusts which knocked out electric power and telephone service, uprooted trees and cause extensive damage at the airport.

A large hangar was destroyed, with pieces of the wreckage carried a half mile. Three planes were wrecked. A number of Rock Falls were smashed.

The weather bureau had no record of the force of the wind at Sterling, but velocities up to 50 miles an hour were recorded at Moline, and the maximum at Bradford was 45 miles an hour.

To Be Warmer Tuesday

The cool front went roughly as far south as a line between Burlington, Ia., and Terre Haute, Ind. Much of the Northern Illinois area had temperatures in the high 60s last night. At Peoria, it was 68 at 9:30 this morning. Chenoa had a 67 reading at the same time, but the mercury was rising again. The temperature at Chicago dipped to 66 last night after a high yesterday of 93.

Thundershowers moved into Central Illinois today, but they brought only minor relief from high temperatures. The heat in central Illinois was expected to hit the high 80s today, and the middle 90s were forecast for the south.

Temperatures throughout the state were expected to rise somewhat tomorrow.

Survey of Dixonland

A heavy wind storm which accompanied last night's rains snaring communications generally throughout this area, a Telegraph survey revealed today.

Telephone and power service throughout the Dixon area was interrupted and traffic on at least two roads in the area was tempo-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 30, 1948
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; quite warm again Tuesday; low tonight 62, high Tuesday 90, low Tuesday night 65; easterly winds 5 miles per hour, becoming southeast 10 miles per hour Tuesday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (DST):

Sunday—maximum temperature 92, minimum 68 (year ago 92 and 64), clear.

Today— maximum temperature 97, minimum 64 (year ago 89 and 67); clear; precipitation 1.19 inches, total for August until 7:00 a. m. today 2.64 inches, total for year to that hour 21.61 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 6:11, sets at 7:24.

TEMPERATURES

	High Yesterday	Low Last Night
Chicago	93	66
Cincinnati	92	66
Detroit	94	63
Indianapolis	95	66
Marquette	77	56
Memphis	96	70
Milwaukee	92	66
Bismarck	87	56
Des Moines	96	64
Duluth	79	52
Kansas City	95	72
Minneapolis, St.Paul	74	57
Omaha	98	72
St. Louis	95	69
Wichita	93	70
Boston	92	70
Jacksonville	91	73
Miami	86	74
New York	90	76
Brownsville	85	74
Fort Worth	95	72
New Orleans	90	72
Denver	93	57
Helena	93	52
Phoenix	114	77
Salt Lake City	99	67
Los Angeles	99	61
San Francisco	74	57
Seattle	78	58

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

Rockford	95	63
Moline	92	63
Peoria	94	64
Quincy	93	65
Springfield	94	65
Effingham	93	69
Scott Field	94	69
Carbondale	95	69

Korean Civil War Possibility, Hodge Admits at Honolulu

Honolulu, Aug. 30 (AP)—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, retiring U. S. commander in Korea, conceded today there is a possibility of civil war in the split country.

He added that he thought South Koreans would resist any Communist invasion attempt from Russian controlled North Korea.

(As General Hodge was interviewed in Honolulu, the U. S. army in Seoul announced it had intercepted a North Korean broadcast in which the Russian controlled regime threatened to destroy the elected government in the American zone.

(The North Koreans broadcast heaped abuse on the new republic's leaders, whose election was supervised by a United Nations commission in May.)

Hodge, en route to Washington for reassignment after three years in Korea and war duty in the Pacific, arrived here in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's personal plane, "Bataan." He was informed en route that his 85-year-old mother, Mrs. Melissa Hodge, is seriously ill at Carbondale, Ill. The general will arrive at Fairfield, Calif., noon, Central Standard time, tomorrow in a C-51 that awaited him here.

Hodge expressed the opinion that North and South Korea might eventually be united. It depends, he said, on the success of the new South Korean government.

"South Koreans," he said, "are pretty well clear of any love for Communists. They have found for themselves who they (the Communists) are for whom they are working."

Critical War Goods Stockpile is Growing

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The nation's stockpile of critical war materials is growing bigger, but there is no uranium in it.

The munitions board, reporting on its stockpiling program over the weekend, said uranium and 17 other materials posted problems of storage "such as to outweigh the advantages of stockpiling them."

Uranium is the raw material used in making atom bombs.

About one-fourth of the overall goal of $3,402,997,000 is on hand or in sight, the board reported. It hinted, however, that the goal might have to be raised because materials being stockpiled are costing more.

"National security now requires accelerated stockpiling," the board commented.

American Returned by Russian Officers

Vienna, Aug. 30—(AP)—Pfc. Marvin Ayers of Los Angeles has been returned to American authorities after 60 hours in Russian custody, it was learned today. Ayers was handed over at Linz yesterday afternoon. He was arrested Wednesday after crossing into the Russian zone in an Austrian taxi.

East Coast Waiting for Big Hurricane

Hatteras, N. C., Aug. 30 (AP)—North Carolinians battened down along the coast today for a big blow expected to hit tonight.

Hurricane warnings were displayed from here to Wilmington as a weather bureau advisory placed the center of the tropical hurricane about 250 miles south of here and moving northnorthwest or north at 10 to 12 miles an hour.

Storm warnings were displayed as far north as the Virginia Capes and as far south as Charleston. The Miami weather bureau, however, said the danger south of Wilmington "seems to be diminishing."

Present indications are the bureau said at 9 a. m. (CST), that the center will pass over or very near Cape Hatteras tonight, probably before midnight.

Highest winds were estimated at 115 miles an hour with hurricane force winds covering a radius of 50 to 60 miles around the center.

Along the coastal area threatened by the twisting windstorm residents made what preparations they could against the hurricane. Small boats were dragged ashore or sent far up rivers and streams.

Russ Move to Cut Berlin Government Financial Support

Tax Order Expected to Split City Finance Department

Berlin, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Russians moved to cut finances of the anti-Communist Berlin city government today.

Intensifying their pressure against the administration was an order from the Soviet commandant in Berlin that henceforth all residents of the Soviet sector will pay taxes only in the sector where they live. He further ordered that these tax funds should be used only for the benefit of the Russian sector.

The order, which will withhold some revenues from the city, appeared designed to split the city's finance department. Previous Communist maneuvers have forced division of the police, food and labor departments into east and west units.

The fresh Communist pressure to oust the elected city government came as Moscow dispatches indicated a four-power communique on the month long talks dealing with the German situation can be expected shortly.

Bare "Kill" Message

This is th 68th day of the Soviet blockade of the city.

The official Socialist press published today a photostat of a note sent to a Berlin woman calling for the killing of two leaders of the city government. The note was signed "Kill Kommanda."

The renewed Communist pressure on the city administration apparently was an effort to claim additional power as a bargaining point before any new four power discussions begin.

Moscow reports suggested the expected communique would set out the procedure for further discussions, possibly throwing such questions as the tangled currency

(Continued on Page 6)

Expects Answer to Macomb Fires Soon

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—Deputy State Fire Marshal John Burgard announced today a 12-year-old girl told him she had set the string of mystery fires that attacked the Charles Willey farm this month.

The girl is Juanette McNeal, a niece of the Willeys, farmers near Macomb, who has lived with the family for several years.

Burgard said she told him she sets all the fires, estimated to number between 100 and 200.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30 (AP)—State Fire Marshal John Craig said today he expects to have "all the answers on a day or so" on the fires that have burned out the Charley Willey family near Macomb, Ill.

Craig said he believed the fires are the work of an arsonist. He added: "I don't have anything now on who started them but we ought to know something soon."

The Willey family, who were burned out of their farm home, encountered new fires when they moved to a five room cottage last week.

Craig said the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation sent a man to Macomb today to work with Assistant State Fire Marshall John Burgard in attempting to get evidence.

Deer Killed by Car on Lee Co. Highway

A young female deer, member of a herd of five animals, was killed late Saturday night when struck by a Wisconsin motorist who was travelling north on U. S. route 51 about two miles north of Compton. According to the report of the motorist, five deer sprang over a fence, leaping out of a corn field and crossed the road. The animal which was struck was the last of the herd.

Conservation Inspector Stoddard Danekas was notified of the incident and stated today that the animal was so badly mangled that it was necessary to bury it. The doe carried an Illinois state department of conservation tag in its ear and is believed to be a member of the herd which has been established by the Sublette branch of the Sportsmen's club. The ear tag has been forwarded to Springfield to establish the home quarters of the herd.

Local Briefs

To New Residence—

Mr. and Mrs. John Krug have moved from 311 North Ottawa avenue to 121 East Everett street.

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license was issued today to Clifford J. Anderson and Anna Marie Gohring, both of Rockford, in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

False Alarm; No Fire—

During one of last night's storms about 11 o'clock the fire department was called to Commercial alley east of Galena avenue. Upon arrival they were unable to find any trace of a fire and returned to the station.

Call for Volunteers—

A call for more volunteer draft registrars was issued today by the state selective service office as registration of 25 year-olds got off to a halting start. Paul G. Armstrong, state draft director, said shortage of help caused the confusion and delay.

State Bonus Board Reports—

Nineteen hundred bonus checks worth $651,037 were mailed to 1,900 Illinois veterans Friday. Checks worth $251,053,967 have been sent to 220,299 Cook county and 337,299 downstate veterans to date.

Box Cars "On Loose"—

Two box cars, which had been left standing on the switch track at the Dixon Fruit Co., on East River street, started rolling late last night after 11 o'clock and came to a stop across the north end of Crawford avenue. A report was made to the police department who notified the railroad company, then placed flares to prevent an accident.

Scooter and Auto Collide—

Donald Robertson, 16, 119 Jefferson avenue, suffered cuts and

(Continued on Page 6)

Trapped

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 30—(AP)—A seven-inch garter snake twisted in a spider web while his tiny host looked on, but by early today he had not found the way out.

George C. Fey, Jr., executive of a cleaning firm here, found the struggling snake last night while replacing a light bulb in his cellar.

He said he intended to take no sides in the struggle, although his neutrality has thus far worked to the spider's advantage.

Bureau County Man Among Passengers on Ill-Fated Plane

Former Instructor at DeKalb Normal School Also Crash Victim

(A Bureau county man—Wallace Patterson, aged 30, of Princeton—was one of 36 people who met death in the crash of a plane in Wisconsin Sunday night. The Associated Press today gave the following account of the tragedy.)

Winona, Minn., Aug. 30—(AP)—A human chain of 100 men stationed on a precipitous and rocky slope today started bringing out the mangled bodies of 26 persons from the crash site of a Northwest Airlines plane. The bodies of 10 others were carried out last night.

The 36 persons died as the Chicago-Minneapolis-bound airliner, piloted by a severe storm, crashed into a heavily wooded Mississippi river bluff in Wisconsin near here late yesterday.

The bulk of the wreckage settled 150 feet down a 500 foot precipitous slope, made slippery by heavy rains last night.

Pieces of wreckage that were lifted in order to remove the bodies were carefully inspected and logged by Civil Aeronautics Board and Civil Aeronautics Administration officials who are trying to determine if any structural defects might have brought about the crash during the storm.

Quarter-Mile from Road

The nearest road approach to the wreckage is about one-quarter mile away. The bodies were being carried through rough, wooded country to a farm trail bordering growing crops, then over a township lane to a county road.

The body of one man, unidentified, was found early today 1,000 feet from the main part of the wreckage. The body was strapped with a safety belt in a seat. Authorities said they believed other bodies were similarly catapulted into the heavily wooded area.

The crash occurred between Winona and Fountain City, Wis., on the Wisconsin side of the river during the height of a severe electrical and rain storm.

Coroner Herbert F. Stohr of Alma, Wis., said ten bodies were removed to Alma before recovery efforts were halted last night. He said that the sides of the ravine were so steep that he must use a human chain of workers to remove the bodies still trapped in the tangled wreckage. The wooded and rocky ravine has 45 degree slopes.

Was Newer Ship

The plane was one of the airline's newer Martin 2-0-2 ships and was bound for Minneapolis from Chicago with 33 passengers and three crew members.

It left Chicago at 3:50 p. m. (CST) and although one in Minneapolis at 5:30 p. m., apparently was behind schedule because of the storm.

A crash witness told the coroner he saw the plane fall into the ravine on Sutters Ridge after lightning shattered a wing. A NWA pilot who was among the first to reach the crash scene said he thought the ship had been struck by lightning.

Howard Rackow, a farmer living on Perry Island in the Missis-

(Continued on Page 6)

Crippled Orphan Is Guarded from Reds

Berlin, Aug. 30—(AP)—A German policeman stood guard today over a crippled orphan girl whose custody is in dispute between the United States and Russia. He said his orders are "to keep the Russians away."

The girl, Helena Korelenko, 14, is in Catholic hospital in the American sector of Berlin. She is of Ukrainian parentage and is in need of an operation to correct a condition caused by infantile paralysis. She has been unable to walk for two years.

The Russians claim her as a Soviet national, have demanded they be given custody of the child and have offered to provide the required surgical attention. In one attempt to take her from the hospital they were turned back.

Thus far, the American authorities have refused to release her without the consent of the international refugee organization. She has been under the care of the Catholic welfare organization.

American officials say they are ready to negotiate further with the Russians about the child, but declined to predict when the case would be settled.

Bat in Bedroom Nothing to Get Excited About, Scientist Declares

Philadelphia, Aug. 30—(AP)—A bat in the bedroom is nothing to get excited about, according to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

James A. Fowler, the academy's director of education, said yesterday he and other scientists have been somewhat worried of late about the public's attitude toward genus chiroptera—bats to you.

Fowler said he has noted in the last few weeks newspaper stories telling of the dire results ensuing when bats wandered into houses, only to be batted about by misguided house-holders.

"Bats are strictly beneficial as far as we're concerned," said Fowler. "They rid the night skies of all sorts of obnoxious insects, such as flies and mosquitoes."

The big trouble with bats, said Fowler, is that they sleep in the daytime and start looking for something to eat about the time Mr. and Mrs. Householder are turning out the last light.

Once in a while a bat will wander into someone's home, Fowler added—but that is an easy situation to remedy. The only step necessary is to open a couple of windows and wait until the bat finds it way to freedom.

The whole batty situation will be cleared up—at least temporarily—come October. In the fall all bats in good standing hibernate for the winter.

Fight Over Progressive Ticket Is Resumed on Two Fronts in Capital

Springfield Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—The fight over putting Progressive party candidates on the Nov. 2 state ballot resumes today on two fronts—in Circuit court and before the state electoral board.

Progressive attorneys prepared to go into Circuit court this afternoon and demand that Democratic Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett produce a certificate of candidacy for their secretary of state nominee or face contempt proceedings.

The Progressives claim that Barrett violated a court order by not turning over the certificate but the secretary of state's election department contends it doesn't have the document.

Meanwhile, Democratic objectors to ballot recognition for the Progressive ticket planned to wind up their case before the state electoral board.

They contend the new party's nominating petitions do not contain the required number of valid signatures.

After hearing Progressive witnesses petitions do not contain the required number of valid signatures.

After hearing Progressive witnesses tomorrow, the board is expected to announce its decision Wednesday. Its ruling will be given to the state certifying board which must okay names for balloting listing by Thursday.

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Of Interest To Farmers

"State Where Tall Corn Grows" Faces Loss of That Title

Des Moines—(AP)—That tall corn Iowans like to sing about actually has been making a quiet exit from the farm scene during the last few years.

The secret leaked out when some Iowans were asked to comment on the announcement of a government scientist that he has developed a stubby corn plant.

Iowans took the news calmly.

"For my part, I don't like my corn too tall," said Former Virgil Shoesmith of Dexter. "Tall stalks are a little hard on my mechanical corn picker."

Howard Bryant of Ringgold county echoed the same thought.

"Some of our corn has got out of hand and grown a little too tall this year for efficient harvesting," he said.

Due to extra fine corn weather, Iowa's crop is averaging from nine to 10 feet in height this season compared with a normal standard height of around eight feet. Some corn this year is running 15 feet or more and a few "showoff plots" are even taller.

Dr. W. Ralph Singleton, plant scientists at the Brookhaven National laboratory on Long Island, announced he had developed a corn plant which grows to a height of about six feet.

News of Singleton's development created no stir.

"Let's wait and see what kind of a yield it makes," the Iowans said.

Raymond Baker, scientist for one of Iowa's leading commercial hybrid seed corn companies, said "I know of Singleton and he may have something there, but the reduction in height is not sensational news of itself. Actually we've reduced the average height of Iowa corn about a foot and a half during the last 10 years. Farmers now can get seed to grow corn of about any height they want, but the risk in a short variety is that in a dry year it may not be high enough for efficient mechanical harvesting."

State Secretary of Agriculture Harry Linn said a shorter stalk would be valuable if it took less plant food without reducing the over-all yield.

"Iowa is more interested in continuing to lead the nation in corn production than in tall stalks waving around in the wind," he said.

Some Tips on Feeding Grain to Hogs Offered

Here are some suggestions on feeding grain to hogs:

Corn—Since pigs weighing up to 150 pounds chew corn thoroughly there is not enough saving in grinding it to warrant the expense. Ear corn and shelled corn usually give as good results as ground corn. As pigs reach 150 pounds in weight, grinding the corn for hand feeding will save 6 to 7 per cent. When they are self-fed, there is less saving. For hogs, it is best to grind corn medium-fine.

Oats should be finely ground for hogs, since anything that can be done to make the hull less noticeable increases their palatability. For fattening hogs, oats should not make up more than a third of the total grain ration.

Wheat — Coarse grinding of wheat saves about 6 per cent when wheat is self-fed. It saves 15 to 20 per cent when it is hand fed.

Barley ground medium fine has about 17 per cent higher feeding value for hogs than whole barley. Scabby barley is not satisfactory for feeding.

The Illinois commercial apple crop is estimated at 2,499,000 bushels, about 40 per cent less than the 1947 crop and 20 per cent below the 1937-46 average.

Tri-County Tour of Pasture Plots Held Last Week

Representatives from Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties visited five pasture renovation areas last week, William M. Briggs, district conservationist, has revealed.

About 25 leaders made the tour and observed various situations existing in pastures. The group concluded that pasture renovation was needed on many farms in this area. Land which is suitable for corn and land which has a heavy sod should ordinarily be plowed for reestablishing pastures, the group decided.

H. S. Gardner, Milwaukee, and Joseph Pierre, Champaign, both agronomists, soil conservation service, assisted with the tour.

The group met on the David Reigle farm, six miles northwest of Dixon, then they visited four farms in Whiteside county. At the last stop an excellent two year old stand of alfalfa, bromegrass and ladino clover was observed. The area had been tested and necessary lime and fertilizer applied. A good seed bed was prepared by disking thoroughly in the fall and again the following spring. An oat nurse crop was pastured off. Grazing had been regulated and weeds had been clipped.

Those from Lee county who made the trip included Ray Faivre, Sublette, director of Lee County Soil Conservation district; Ray Lane, Amboy, soil conservation service; Leon A. Garrison, Dixon; and J. M. Keay, Amboy, production and marketing administration; J. D. Cook, county organization director, Lee county Farm Bureau, Amboy; G. W. McGill, Amboy, assistant farm adviser, Lewis Hays and Donald Schafer, Ashton, farmer vets; and David Reigle, Dixon farmer.

Plainfield Man Keeps Plowing Match Title

Big Rock, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP) A Plainfield, Ill., man, Robert Erickson, has successfully defended his championship in the prize winners event of the 34th annual plowing match.

Erickson scored 95½ points in Saturday's judging. Second in the class was Harry Shoger, Plainfield, 95; while Graime Stewart, also of Plainfield, was third with 94.

Other winners: Experts' class —Paul Stiefbold, Naperville, 96; Clarence Shoger, Plainfield, 94½; and Carl Hagerman, Plainfield, 90½.

Farmers' open field— August Beidelman, Oswego, 95½; Donald Mueller, Sugar Grove, 93, and Larry Potter, Naperville, 92.

Boys under 16 Robert Pitz, Plainfield, 92½ and Charles Steininger, Plainfield, 91.

Boys under 19 Robert Maier, Sugar Grove, 83 (only entrant).

If there has been no disease in your poultry flock, you can use the deep-litter system in the laying house for more than one year, provided you keep the litter dry.

The Romans used crude pieces of copper as money prior to the reign of Servius Tullius.

Grain Meeting Is Held Here Today

All three members of the Lee county AAA committee are attending a grain storage meeting, one of four district meetings called by Lee M. Gentry, state production and marketing administration chairman, here today.

The meetings are for the purpose of surveying the entire grain storage picture and to make plans for meeting what is termed an immediate and critical problem.

"Without doubt," said Leon A. Garrison, county chairman, "we will become acquainted with a lot of angles that we haven't thought of at the present time on a local level. However, in general we do know that there are prospects for a tremendous production this year —not only of one crop, but of most of our major crops. That in itself is enough to indicate a major problem, for big crops usually mean transportation and marketing troubles and sometimes price difficulties. It will be impossible for all producers to market at harvest time, so much of the crop, especially corn, will have to be stored on the farm, and from all appearances this storage is inadequate. Furthermore, a farmer must have good storage if he expects to be in a position to take full advantage of the loan and purchase agreement price support program."

County Group of 66 at Farm Sports Festival

Sixty six from Lee county attended the Illinois Farm Sports Festival at Champaign-Urbana last week, with 16 of the group participating in the contests run off at the Festival.

Lee county entries took second place in horseshoes (Les Long, Palmyra) third in softball (Lee Center girls) and fourth in another track event.

Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale, his assistant, G. W. McGill, and Miss June Pilgrim, home adviser, had charge of the group.

Nachusa 4-H Club Gets $100 for Camping Fund

The Nachusa Night Hawks 4-H club turned in $100 toward the county 4-H camping fund, it has been announced.

The club raised the funds through a public drawing.

Franklin Grove Fete Plans Judging Events

Stock judging events will be among the features at the Homecoming celebration which is being planned now at Franklin Grove.

The celebration is scheduled for Sept. 9-11.

Layers in Illinois farm flocks produced the record-high average of 15.3 eggs per layer during July, 5 per cent higher than a year earlier and 13 per cent above the 10 year average.

Ask Death Penalty in New Mexico Murder

Alberquerque, N. M., Aug. 31—(AP)—District Attorney M. Ralph Brown said today he will demand the death penalty for a youth accused of murdering a Modesto, Calif., nurse.

Sheriff's deputies meanwhile continued to question Franklin Lester Lindmuth, 18, of Harrisburg, Pa., about statements in which they said he admitted the shooting.

Lindmuth was charged with killing black-haired Lucille Ramirez, 29, near her last July 22. An uncle of the pretty nurse found the body nearly a month later beside the Rio Grande and only a quarter mile from his home.

Sheriff Harold Hubbell said robbery was the motive.

Illinois cattle feeders had about the same number of cattle on feed August 1 of this year as a year ago.

Rye as a field crop first was grown in what is now the United States in New England in 1648.

Europe first was introduced to coffee in 1573.

Germans Exporting Experts in Return for Usable Dollars

Frankfurt, Germany—(AP) — Do you need a circus performer or an expert at repairing machines that makes biscuits?

Germany is exporting them.

Some eyebrows were raised when JEIA, the British-American joint export-import agency for Germany, began exporting people as well as products. Wasn't this trafficking in human beings? Didn't Lincoln free the slaves? But now that the program has been under way for a while, everybody seems happy.

The exportees don't have to go if they don't want to.

They get paid if they go.

Most Jump At Chance

Most of those who receive the assignments jump at the chance to get out of rubble-strewn Germany to work in lands of bright lights and white bread.

"These persons are furthering their careers overseas and earning exchange for the bizonal economy," JEIA said.

"Persons employed under JEIA contracts receive part of their earnings in the currency of the country of employment. The balance, in foreign exchange, is paid to JEIA (to build up foreign credits for Bizonia), which deposits the deutschemark equivalent at the rate of one deutschemark to 30 cents to their credit in Germany."

Performers Named

Some Germans who have gone abroad under this arrangement are:

Cilly Feindt, beauteous blond circus rider and a company of four.

Charles (Daddy Long Legs) Sanders, another circus performer now in the states.

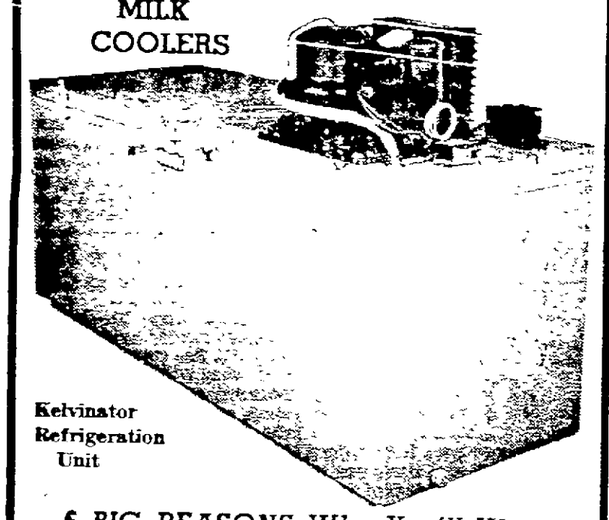
Walter Lusk, who is fixing biscuit machines in Switzerland.

Horst Holmann signed a 5 year contract as a jute expert with Ispahani, Lt., in Pakistan.

Indicated 1948 production of broomcorn in Illinois, at 1,500 tons is a record low, being about 25 per cent below last year's short crop and less than 25 per cent as large as the ten-year average. In 1935, the peak production year, Illinois produced 14,800 tons. Only 5,000 acres are expected to be harvested this year. Yields are expected to average 600 pounds an acre, 20 per cent higher than last year's yield.

There are 7000 bridges in England unfit for modern traffic.

COOL WITH
RITE-WAY
MILK COOLERS



Kelvinator Refrigeration Unit

6 BIG REASONS Why You'll Want One in Your Milk House

CAREFREE AUTOMATIC OPERATION
FOUR INCHES OF INSULATION
AGITATOR SPEEDS UP COOLING
HERMETICALLY-SEALED UNITS
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AUCTIONEER SERVICE
BERT O. VOGELER
Franklin Grove, Ill.
Call 82210

CLOSING OUT SALE!

The undersigned residing 7 miles southwest of Oregon on the Ridge Road, 8 miles northeast of Dixon, 7 miles east of Polo on blacktop Pines Road and 2½ miles south will hold a closing out sale on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2nd
Beginning at 12:00 O'clock (D.S.T.)

24 Head High Grade Guernsey Cattle

24 head of high grade Guernsey cattle consisting of 13 milk cows, 3 bred heifers, 3 yearling heifers and 5 calves. These cows are all milking and 5 of them are fresh now. Most of the rest will freshen in November as will also three heifers. These are mostly first and second calf cows and everything has been calfhood vaccinated for Bangs. The bred cows are all artificially bred to the purebred Guernsey bulls of the Northern Illinois Dairy Cattle Breeding Association at Dundee, Ill.

2 HEAD OF HORSES
Black team of horses weighing about 1200 pounds. A good gentle team and good workers.

29 HEAD CHESTER WHITE HOGS
Consisting of 18 shoats weighing about 125 lbs., one brood sow weighing about 300 lbs. and her litter of 10 summer pigs.

Feed, Hay and Farm Machinery
1800 bu. Clinton oats, more or less. These oats have been field inspected by the Illinois Crop Improvement Association and are eligible for certification. About 1200 bales of clover and first and second cutting alfalfa hay.
Farmall F 14 tractor on rubber complete with cultivator and power lift; IHC 7 ft. tandem disc with drawbar; IHC Little Genius 2 bottom 14 in. plow with extra lays; IHC all steel manure spreader, good as new; IHC Endgate seeder; IHC corn planter, complete with fertilizer attachment and 80 rods of wire; IHC Big 6 mower with extra sickles; IHC side delivery rake in good shape; IHC 2 horse cultivator in good shape; brand new 4-section steel harrow with folding drawbar; 2 section steel harrow with draw bar; 2 wood sections of harrows; walking plow; IHC auto steer wagon on good rubber, New Anthony flare box; rebuilt rubber tired wagon with triple box; Warner electric tank heater; Deering New Idea 8 ft. binder; two 3-sow hog houses with 2 in. creosoted floor; one 11x12 brooder house with double floor; large hog feeder about 80 bu. size and small feeder; combination feed bunk and hay rack; set of platform scales; new Vac a Way seed cleaner complete with screens. This cleaner has never been used; two single unit Perfection milking machines with motor driven pump and pipe line for 20 cows; 8 10 gal. milk cans and pails and strainer; new set of back pad harness; several collars and other harness; scoop boards, shovels, forks, etc; set of woven wire stretchers; two 3 shieve block and tackles with new rope; Hudson built automobile on good rubber and runs good. Some household goods and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH
RALPH LITTLE
JOHN MAAS, Auctioneer H. E. ENGELBRECHT, Clerk

Public Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, the following described property will be sold at public auction on the premises at 1204 First Street and 115 Van Buren Avenue, on

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1948
1:30 P. M.

10 Room Modern House and Lot 50 x 150 Feet
At 1204 First Street
House has 2 baths, utility room, basement, stoker, practically new roof and is in a good state of repair, garage.

5 Room Bungalow and Lot 50 x 150 Feet
At 115 Van Buren Avenue
House has 2 baths, 2 furnaces, full basement, 2 car garage. Property is in good state of repair and can be used as 2 apartments.

50 x 150 Foot Vacant Lot
Adjoining, to the west, the property at 1204 First Street

TERMS OF SALE
15% in cash on day of sale, balance of purchase price on October 1, 1948. Sale to be approved by Circuit Court of Lee County. Abstract of title will be furnished. Purchasers to pay 1948 taxes.

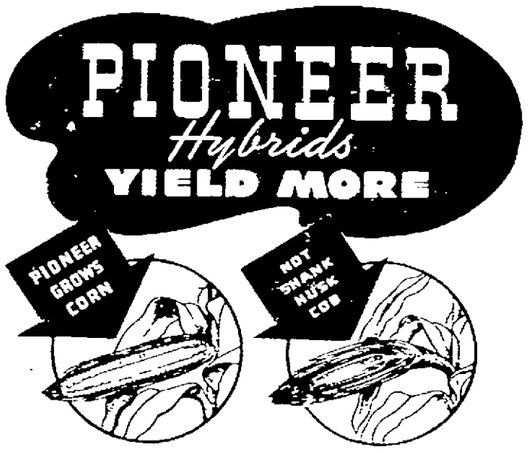
ALBERT H. HANNEKEN
Special Master In Chancery
Of The Circuit Court Of Lee County, Illinois
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer
DIXON, BALES & GUNNER, Attorneys, 124 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

You never know how big outdoors is 'til yer out on th' bald prairie with only a chip fire twixt you an' zero.



FARMERS:
We Pay Cash for Disabled or Dead
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS
For Prompt, Sanitary Removal of All Dead Stock
CALL 277
DIXON RENDERING WORKS
WE PAY TOP PRICES

PIONEER Hybrids YIELD MORE



THE PROOF IS IN THE WEIGHT!
...PIONEER AVERAGED 6.8 MORE BUSHELS PER ACRE — IN 2426 WEIGHED YIELD TESTS COMPETING WITH 341 HYBRIDS



THE BEST YIELD IN THE FIELD

CLARENCE ACKLAND Compton, Ill. Route No. 1
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FRANK SCHOLL 120 N. Mason Ave. Dixon, Ill
E. J. SCULLY Route No. 1 Ohio, Ill.
WILBERT WEITZEL Route No. 2 Mendota, Ill.

Speed up Baling with the New OLIVER "88" and Automatic-Hydraulic Threader



Here's a great time-saving combination!

The remarkable direct drive power take-off of the big new 3-4 plow Oliver "88" tractor is one of the greatest boons to baling. To "ease" the baler's load or clear the machine, just step on the clutch of your "88"— the *Oliver power take-off keeps on running!* Let out the clutch and you're on your way again. *No time wasted by declutching, gear shifting, and reclutching!*

Come in and check the high-tonnage features of the Oliver-Ann Arbor Automatic-Hydraulic Threader Pick-up Baler, too. Neat, firm, *sliced* bales that come apart in good-sized sections are produced.

You can get almost any combination of ground speed and drawbar pull you want. With its 6-forward-speed transmission, 6-cylinder engine and Fuel Miser governor, you can fit the tractor to the load—and use only the fuel that's needed to do the work.

There are many other valuable, money-saving farm features, plus a choice of three great engines for the fuel you prefer, including a farm-engineered diesel that will be available later . . . interchangeable cast and stamped steel wheels and basic interchangeability of mounted tools with other Row Crop models.

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0-12-12	$43.65
3-12-12	$50.25
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20% Super Phosphate	$36.40

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Of Interest To Farmers

Digest of the News for

Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter by Frank Priebe

All grains are a lot lower than they were.

All meat is still bringing high prices.

It's good business to convert low-priced grain into high-priced meat. In fact, feeding livestock has seldom been as profitable as it will be in the next few months.

You've got the grain. The problem is to get the cattle and hogs and chickens to feed it to.

It's going to take several years to get cattle numbers back to where they were. It's going to take several months to increase the number of hogs.

It will even be a few weeks before there'll be enough hatching eggs to supply the chicks people would like to start right now.

But that's the quickest thing you can get that will convert this cheaper grain into high-priced meat. And in 13 weeks from the time the chicks are hatched you can have them raised and sold!

Turn Grain Into Poultry and Eggs

The people who had the foresight to start chicks and poults earlier this year, even though feed was high, are now going to be able to finish them with cheaper feed. I'm sure that every pound of poultry sold so far this year has been profitable for the person who raised it. And there should be even more profit in the next few months.

Poultry prices will undoubtedly ease off some. But I don't see how they can possibly drop as much, in proportion, as grain prices have dropped — not with meat as short as it is and will be for some time to come.

All of a sudden, in the Middle West, people are waking up to the possibilities in poultry meat production. You hear a lot of people talking now in terms of thousands of chicks, when they used to talk about a few hundred.

Some people plan to produce only poultry meat — raising one lot of chucks, selling them, and starting another.

Year-Around Poultry Plan

Then there's another plan being advocated which may appeal more to mid-westerners. This idea is to —

1) Start chicks the first of January.

2) When they are three or four months old, sell the cockerels and put the pullets out on range.

3) Put a second lot of chicks in the house and sell all of them around the first of July.

4) Bring the pullets in off the range, house them, and push them for every egg possible during the fall months when eggs are bringing the highest prices. At the end of the year sell them and —

5) Start all over again the first of January.

This gives you year-around use of your houses. It gives you poultry to sell where the poultry market is highest and eggs to sell when the egg market is highest.

I think it's worth considering — seriously.

Eliminates Undesirable Cistern Water Odors

Undesirable odors in cistern water can be eliminated and the water made satisfactory for all uses except drinking by treating it with calcium hypochlorite, according to the Illinois Water Survey division and the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The chemical recommended for use can be bought at a drug store in small sealed tins. A fresh tin should be used, as the chemical deteriorates upon standing. This chemical is also known as chlorinated lime or bleaching powder.

Two ounces of calcium hypochlorite is recommended in treating every 1,000 gallons of water. A heaping tablespoon of the chemical weighs about one ounce.

Mix the dry powder with a little water to make a thick paste. Stir the paste into a bucket of water. To avoid chlorine fumes, do the mixing out of doors. Pour the contents of the bucket into the cistern and, if possible, stir the water to insure thorough mixing. Walls of the cistern should be washed down. Let the water stand for several hours before using it.

Traffic Deaths Drop During First 7 Months

Chicago, Aug. 31- (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths for the first seven months of this year totaled 16,390, four per cent below the 17,073 for the similar period in 1947, the National Safety council said today.

There were 2,700 traffic fatalities in July, the council said, as compared to 2,780 in July, 1947, a drop of three per cent.

Milk cows in Illinois produced an average of 495 pounds of milk per cow during July, second only to the peak record of 510 pounds produced in July, 1947.

Saving Your Soil

(This is presented as a service to farmers and others interested in the soil. Questions should be addressed to the Farm Editor, The Telegraph. They are answered with the assistance of W. M. Briggs district conservationist.)

Question: How are soil losses measured?

Answer: In cooperative research work between the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and Universities, water and soil losses are measured by catching both in tanks and measuring. Under actual field conditions, fairly close estimates can be made by determining the size of small washes or rills and computing on an acreage basis.

Question: What crop has the greatest soil loss?

Answer: This is a very hard question to answer because so much depends upon the kind of soil, slope of land, and the amount of erosion which has already occured. A cultivated crop, such as corn, when planted the second year and thereafter, is subject to very serious soil losses unless proper conservation practices (including rotation) are established.

Question: Will I profit by contouring oats?

Answer: Records say you will. Yields will be increased and soil will be saved. If land were plowed on the contour previously you would be able to follow the old contour lines. Otherwise, you may need to establish new lines. The soil conservationist, furnished by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, furnishes local farmers help in laying out new contour lines.

(This feature is presented as a service to farmers and all others interested in the soil. Questions should be addressed to the Farm Editor, The Telegraph. They will be answered by W. M. Briggs, district conservationist.)

Question: Will school children have a chance to learn about soil conservation this year?

Answer: School children have a first hand chance to learn about soil conservation. This subject can be worked into nearly every school subject. Approximately 15 teachers from Lee county and 30 from Ogle county attended conservation courses for teachers this summer. They are better qualified to teach soil conservation in both rural and urban schools.

Question: What are we going to do to the fellow that keeps plowing up and down hill?

Answer: This question was asked teachers attending conservation courses this summer. They answered it in many ways. My answer is based upon their answers. Schools, churches, newspapers, radios, magazines, civic groups and other organizations have a responsibility in creating proper attitude towards the saving of our soil.

Question: Do you have any help available for civic clubs, such as Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, etc?

Answer: Definitely yes. Your local soil conservationist located in Amboy or Oregon, or your district conservationist located in Morrison, will be pleased to furnish you with short informative talks, colored slides, tours to nearby farms, and other such activities. Please feel free to call on them.

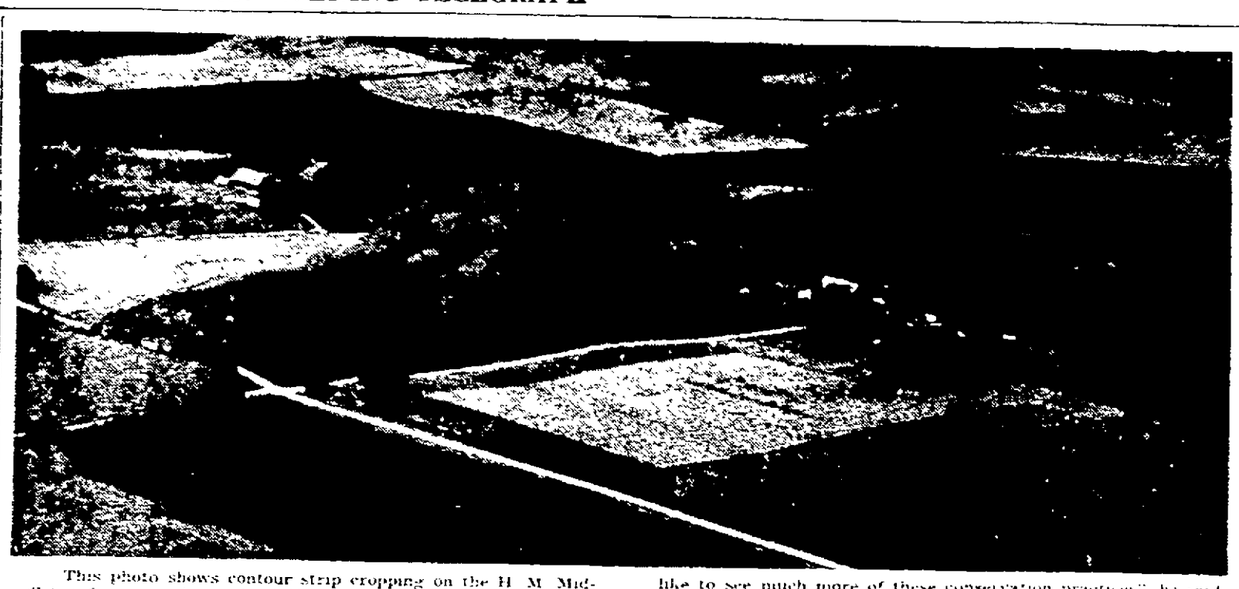
Fully Matured Corn on Warner's Farm

Charles Warner, route 3, Dixon, was exhibiting matured corn from a 12 acre patch on his place which is completely out of the way of frost.

Warner, exhibiting four ears of corn to prove his contention, says it is the first time in 46 years on the farm that he has seen corn fully matured in August.

Of his 12 acres of corn, he said one-third is fully matured, and the remainder is only a slight degree from it. Most of it is ready to pick now, he said.

Wetting agents help to clean the cream separator. Boiling water poured over the parts helps to make them sterile.



This photo shows contour strip cropping on the H. M. Middleton farm a mile north of Nachusa. Middleton used his own level and established these strips himself last spring. "I would like to see much more of these conservation practices", he said. "It's a shame the way good land is being wasted".

Native of Greece Guest in Home of Oregon Residents

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Aug. 31 Christopher Anagnostakis, of Salonika, Greece, was guest Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Donald Crowell here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmit and family of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. John Leary and daughter, Kathleen, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sauer in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Garard and family moved Monday into the home on North Fifth street, that they recently purchased. On Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wade and Michael will move into the house vacated by the Garards.

Mrs. Minnie Palmer of Chana, Mrs. Henrietta Taolen and Mrs. Clyde Koontz spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Stenzel in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Holman made a trip to Chicago on Tuesday.

Calvin Paul of Ashton was dismissed from Warmolts clinic on Thursday.

Mrs. Katie Gorken entered the clinic on Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Lester Tremble was dismissed from the clinic on Friday, and Miss Bertha Essell was dismissed on Saturday.

Miss Mary Jane McIlwaine was visited over the weekend by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIlwaine and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIlwaine and family of Virden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Holman and son Tommy spent Saturday in Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burright and Joyce.

Mrs. Ray Abramamson and children of Hammond, Ind., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoor.

Rev. and Mrs. Alex Youck and son David of Hanover and Mrs. E. W. Hinz of Dubuque, Ia., were breakfast guests this morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wade, enroute to Canada on a vacation trip.

Miss Mary Dee Neville who has been visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Donald Crowell for a number of weeks, returned to her home at Boulder City, Nev., on Friday.

Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Luhrs will entertain at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Robert Kuhn on Friday evening at the Oregon Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Springer have purchased the August Gever property on South Fourth street.

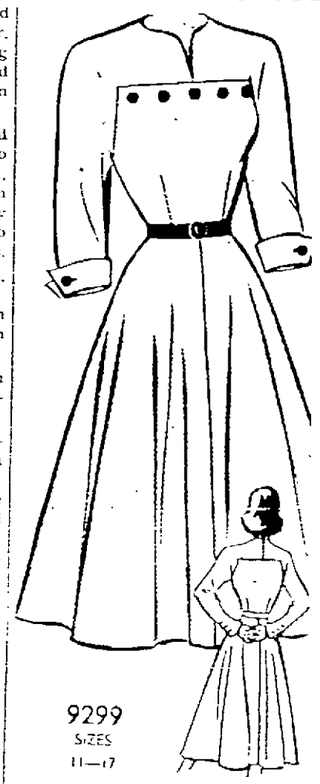
Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter Judy, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow.

Miss Phyllis Wade has completed her summer course at Northwestern university and will be at home with her mother, Mrs. Anna Wade until the fall term begins.

Miss Flora Elonquest will arrive Sunday evening from Marathon, Iowa to resume her duties of teaching in the grade school.

Insects never grow old. They die in full vigor, when their work is done.

Newest Sleeve Idea



Marian Martin

At last! A dress for you Juniors who love to shove your sleeves up! Pattern 9299 has turn-back cuffs, charming up or down! Have top in contrast, with nice splashy buttons.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9299 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2¾ yds. 39-in.; 1⅞ yds. contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, 312 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STLYE NUMBER.

DO YOU KNOW the three new silhouettes? Find them in the MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars make fashion sense with these wearable livable styles. Christmas gifts too; and FREE pattern for new shoulder pad printed in the book. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you!

Home Bureau to Meet at Sublette

(Telegraph Special Service)

Sublette, Aug. 31 The Sublette Home Bureau unit will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Clouse at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Will Ulteh and Miss Catherine Kuehna offering the major lesson, and Mrs. Helen Long and Mrs. Nellie Schenoman giving the minor lesson.

The women of the parish will clean the school Wednesday.

Tommy Knight, who has been visiting Father Lehman at the rectory, returned to his home at Flanagan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Full, Hester Nowlin of Mendota and Leroy Full were callers in Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt and son, Tommy, and Marjorie Dicher of Mendota were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dicher.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyle of Oak Park spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruckman of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle.

Miss Marjorie Dicher of Mendota was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dicher.

Mrs. George Montavon and family of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and family. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle and daughter, Sharon Kay, of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Essie Brimley and daughter Peggy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Full and Hester Nowlin of Mendota were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Full.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bulter and daughter Beverly Ann were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henkel, in West Brooklyn.

Wash parsley in hot water if you want to improve its flavor and make it easier to chop.

Harvester Plant Snagged in Talks With Union on Pay

Chicago, Aug. 31 — (AP) — International Harvester company said today its contract negotiations with 21,000 striking employs have been snagged by "very unreasonable" demands by the Evansville, Ind., local union of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

G. E. Moredock, Jr., the company's assistant manager of labor relations, said the Evansville local had refused some terms already accepted by three unions in the Fort Wayne and Indianapolis plants, when, he added, "virtual agreements have been reached."

Moredock said the Evansville union was holding out against a general freeze of wage levels for one year as a provision of the new contract although it agreed to a one-year freeze in an agreement on June 22.

The workers have been on strike against six midwestern plants since Aug. 11 in support of demands for grievance, apprenticeship and arbitration procedures.

Negotiations were undertaken on a plant-by-plant basis Aug. 20. The other plants are Memphis, Tenn., Springfield, O., and Melrose Park, Ill.

Moredock said that "since the union has said that not any of the plants will be permitted to return to work until contracts are signed with all seven local unions on strike, the attitude of the Evansville local constitutes a serious threat to an immediate settlement of the strike and the signing of new contracts."

Japs Win Praise for Government Progress

Tokyo, Aug. 31—(AP) —The strongest praise yet given the Japanese for their efforts to clean up the government was voiced today by Dr. Justin Williams, chief of the headquarters political division.

Williams told newsmen the special investigating committees of the Diet have done much "to justify the faith of the people in representative government."

"The non-partisan, high-minded attitude of their members is contributing greatly to the establishment of Japan in the eyes of the world as a nation with a truly representative government," he added.

Springfield Diocese Announces Changes

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31—(AP) —The Rev. James O'Hara, assistant pastor at Blessed Secrament Roman Catholic church in Springfield, has been transferred as assistant pastor of St. Thomas church, Decatur, effective Thursday, the Springfield diocese announced.

The Rev. Elmer Sanders, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, Highland, Ill., will become assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament church, Springfield, effective Sunday.

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STRUCTURAL STEEL

• ANGLES 1--2--3--4 Inch

• CHANNEL 3--4--5--6--7 Inch

• I-BEAMS 3--4--5--6--7--10 and 12 Inch

• PLATE
• BOILER FLUES
• ½ & ¾ In. PIPE
• SOIL PIPE FITTINGS
• BALE TIES

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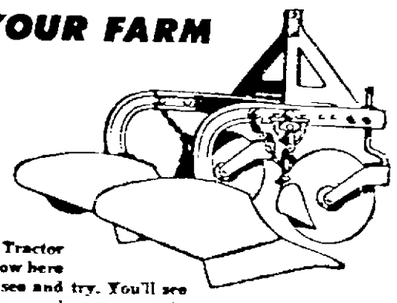
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WINDOW GLASS and DESK TOPS

Vandenberg Paint Co.

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We want to demonstrate this BETTER PLOW ON YOUR FARM



Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

If you are a Ford Tractor owner, we have a plow here that you'll want to see and try. You'll see and feel the difference when you use it.

Leaves a clean-cut furrow wall and furrow bottom, a turned-over furrow slice and the trash well covered. If that's what YOU want . . . plus the action of Ford Hydraulic Touch Control . . . here's your plow.

Built good and strong, with a choice of bases to fit any plowing condition. Let us bring one out to your place soon.

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Try us for parts and service on all Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment.

DIXON TRACTOR and EQUIPMENT CO.

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NOW . . . A "PLUG IN" MILKER for EVERY FARM

All you need is a light socket to milk with the hand-portable

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GLOBE "Grand Champion" MILKER

12 Plus Advantages for easier, BETTER Milking including:

- Exclusive 1-2-3-4 Rotation Action
- Cow conditioning massage
- All weather dependability
- Finger-tip control
- Sanitary, easy cleaning
- Balanced claw
- Precision built for Precision performance

The entire power unit (motor, pump, pulsator) is on the pail. No complicated, expensive installations to make. Just plug in to any electrical outlet and you are ready to milk . . . in the stanchions, box stalls, milking parlor, sheds . . . anywhere.

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Dist. Sales Manager Dixon, Ill. Phone L1798

See this modern milker today. Ask for free demonstration in your own barn.

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STERLING IMP. STORE — Sterling, Ill.
WM. HAYEN — Franklin Grove
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FARM WAGON CHANGEOVER

WOOD OR STEEL WHEELS

Special

INCLUDES: 4 TIRES of 5000 LBS. CARRYING CAPACITY and 4 TUBES. WE CUT-DOWN YOUR STEEL WHEELS or TURN YOUR WOODEN WHEELS. WE FURNISH and INSTALL 4 RIMS.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

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A Thought for Today

And the apostles, when they were returned, told him all that they had done. And he took them, and went aside privately into a desert place belonging to the city called Bethsaida.—Luke 9.10.

* * *

Solitude, though it may be silent as light, is like light, the mightiest of agencies; for solitude is essential to man. All men come into this world alone; all leave it alone—De Quincey.

New Prospective

In discussing the future of commercial transportation in this country, George F. Ashby, president of the Union Pacific Railroad said "Our objective must be an adequate transportation system of high efficiency and low cost with each type of transport operating in its field of greatest economy and usefulness and functioning with a minimum of waste and duplication."

There, in general terms is the broad policy that should guide the thinking of both the transportation systems and the regulatory authorities. The general public knows little of the technical steps that have been taken by the railroads to better performances and to hold down costs. The efficiency of both coal and diesel locomotives has been greatly improved. The average load and the average speed of freight trains have gone up. The cost of clerical work has been cut by the use of mechanical devices. Better packaging and handling of shipments have reduced claims for loss and damage.

In the long run, it seems inevitable that Congress will have to authorize sweeping changes in the national policy as it affects transportation. Many of the laws on the books are obsolete and were passed long before the airlines and the highway carriers became important. Some carriers are subsidized and others are, by comparison, penalized. Many legal barriers stand in the way of really coordinated transportation which will get the most out of all kinds of carriers. We must examine the ... country's transportation picture from a new perspective.

Where Patients are Necessary

What is the life of a doctor like under a system in which the government largely controls medical practice and makes the decisions? A letter from an English doctor which appeared in the London Times supplies a partial answer.

"During the last seven days," he wrote, "in addition to my ordinary daily work as a country doctor, which means long hours of motoring, visits and surgery attendances, I have been called upon to issue medical certificates for (1) vacuum flaskes, (2) corsets, (3) coal, (4) brassieres, (5) hot-water bottles, (6) elastic stockings, (7) outside shoes, (8) milk, (9) eggs, (10) clothing for expectant mothers, (11) overseas travel, (12) successful vacination and inoculation, (13) children's family allowance, (14) glucose, (15) Horlick's, (16) brandy, (17) whiskey, (18) petrol and (19) paraffin. Further to this, all my 'panel' patients when sick demand a duplicate certificate for their employer if they are employed in any government or municipal work, otherwise they lose some of their sick benefits.

"My real work—treating the sick—is becoming of secondary importance."

In England, of course, the doctors are being used as one of the instruments for administering a regimented economy. And the labor government has just put into effect a new measure which in the view of many is a step ... toward ... A ... result would ... adopted compulsory ... insurance or any other measure which would put politics into the healing arts. Then as the English doctor wrote, treating the sick would become of secondary importance.

No method for determining the longitude of a ship at sea was discovered until early in the 18th Century.

About one tenth of the population of the United States is Negro.



Deaths

Local—

GARY ALLEN SCHEFFLER

Gary Allen Scheffler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Scheffler, 815 South Jefferson, passed away at the KSB hospital Saturday afternoon, August 28th. Death was due to prematurity.

Funeral services were held at the Randall funeral home Sunday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. C. L. Wagner of the Immmanuel Lutheran church officiating. Interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Suburban—

MRS. FRANK BOHART

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton, Aug 31—Mrs. Frank Bohart, 85, died at her home here Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Evangelical church, the Rev. Montanus officiating.

Mary Jane Bohart was born in Winterset, Iowa, Nov. 16, 1863, and came to Illinois with her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. Heckart at the age of three. Most of her life was spent in and around Ashton.

She was united in marriage with Frank Bohart Oct 28, 1903, and to this union was born a son, Frank, Jr, Rochelle. She was a member of the Presbyterian church for many years, taking part in all its activities, and was also a member of Aurelia Rebekah lodge No. 161, Amboy, being Noble Grand for several years.

She is survived by her husband, Frank, Ashton, three sons, Frank, Jr., of Rochelle, Clyde Goodman of Winona, Minn., and Addison Goodman of Chicago by a former marriage.

A sister, Mrs Temperance Tilton, Amboy, four grandchildren also survive.

The remains will rest at the Dees funeral home, Rochelle until Wednesday.

Greeks Thrust at Last Rebel Mountain Pocket

Athens, Aug. 31—(AP)—Greek forces thrust a four-pronged offensive at rebels in the Vitsi mountains today. The battle for the last chunk of territory left to Communist "Free Greece" mounted in fury.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors, and friends for their help, cards, gifts and visits following my accident.

Jay E. Seavey.
Advt1*

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I

SABRINA had never picked a lock in her life, but it was done every day in books. She tiptoed along the carpeted upper passage and whisked round the corner to the second flight of stairs leading to the top floor of the house. Gripped tightly in one hand she carried her burglar tools—nail-scissors with curved points, a button-hook, and some wire hairpins stolen from Aunt Effie's dressing-table.

She climbed the stairs stealthily, step by step, and the fine old oak never creaked once under her scant 90 pounds. Sabrina at 17 had lost her baby fat, but had not yet begun, as Aunt Effie was fond of remarking, to fill out.

At the top of the stairs she stopped to listen, bending perilously double over the bannisters. Not a sound from below. They would think she was reading in her room, which was only natural because it was raining. She was free, reasonably so, till tea time. With a long-drawn breath she faced the locked door, dropped to her knees in front of the keyhole, and set to work.

She bent the hairpins in various ways, patiently. She tried the button-hook from all angles. Then she tried both hairpin and button-hook together. Nothing happened at all, and the small scraping noises she made seemed to reverberate through the tranquil silence of the house. Just as she was about to give up, the hairpin caught and lodged. She exerted cautious pressure with the button-hook. Something gave. Something clicked. She had done it. The lock had turned.

She knelt there, staring at the door, wide-eyed and shaken. The first thing that occurred to her was that now she could never get it locked again. And then she didn't care, for the knob had turned easily under her hand, and the door moved two inches inward. The crack went on widening before her fascinated gaze until, still kneeling, she beheld the forbidden room. With a quick glance behind her at the empty stairs, she snatched up her tools and got to her feet—stepped across the threshold swiftly and closed the door, shutting herself inside.

* * *

THE day they had arrived to take possession of the house, a month ago at the end of March, Sabrina on her early explorations had run up the last flight of stairs because there was that closed door at the top and she naturally wondered what was behind it. To her surprise, when she laid her hand on the knob the door would not open.

A locked room. How mysterious. Sabrina at once tried to see through the keyhole, but Aunt Effie called to her from below and told her to come away. There was something in the lease about their not having the use of that room, she said.

Sabrina was asking excited questions over the bannisters such as Why not, and What was in it, and Whose room was it, when she became aware of the housekeeper—a dour middle-aged woman who went with the house, like the furniture, when you let it—standing at the bottom of the stairs looking up at her. Somehow at sight of the woman's still, watchful face the questions died on Sabrina's lips and she came back down the stairs, one foot slowly at a time, towards where Mrs. Pilton stood. And as she reached the bottom—

"That room is kept locked when he's not at home," said Mrs. Pilton in her quiet country voice, and she turned without smiling and went away down the back stairs toward the kitchen.

After that, Sabrina had gone round calling it the Bluebeard Chamber until Father heard and said Nonsense, and explained irritably that the locked room merely belonged to one of the sons who, being ..., because Father needed to ... was not available to clear out his possessions from the cupboards and drawers and empty the place for the use of a tenant.

* * *



Just as she was about to give up, the hairpin caught and lodged. She exerted cautious pressure with the button-hook. Something gave. Something clicked. She had done it. The lock had turned.

FATHER had retired that winter from his professorship in London, in order to write a book about prehistoric England and those of its inhabitants who were responsible for the long barrows, and the mysterious hilltop camps, and the stone circles. The Mendip Hills and surrounding country abound in barrows and stones and ancient mines and encampments, and Father's intention was to live amongst them while he wrote, making excursions by car to neighboring sites when he felt like it, or when the weather was particularly fine or his desk work palled or his womenfolk obtruded themselves too much on his notice. Having been without a wife ever since Sabrina was born, Father was not well broken in as regards womenfolk. Aunt Effie and Sabrina bored him, and kept out of his way as much as possible, which only spoilt him. But Aunt Effie, who had never been married, believed that all men were pretty much alike. Unless, of course, they were Rakes, she would add. Father wasn't a Rake.

Sabrina's ideas of life were necessarily, in these circumstances, rather constricted, and her experience, compared to that of most girls of her enlightened generation, was calamitously small. Once she had been sent to a fashionable school in Sussex.

To Sabrina, an only child accustomed either to solitude or to adult society, it was a captivity full of horror.

She could not fit in, she did everything out of turn, she was stricken dumb in the classrooms, and failed miserably at games. Every now and then she cried herself sick and begged to go home. Eventually Aunt Effie came and took Sabrina away—when a new term had just been paid for, too—and there was another governess. But governesses said Aunt Effie, were not what they had been in her day.

* * *

THE governess was let go when they came to Nuns Farthing, as it would soon be Easter anyhow, and time for a holiday. They had never lived in the country ... be near the British Museum Reading Room and the University, but in her youth Aunt Effie had been a fervid gardener, and Sabrina was hoping to own a kitten. She did not want a dog, on account of Aunt Effie's Bella, a jealous barrel-shaped fox terrier who got older and crosser and fatter each year, and who in Aunt Effie's eyes could do no wrong.

It was typical of the way Father did things that neither Aunt Effie nor Sabrina had seen the house before they arrived from London prepared to stay in it for an indefinite period of time.

"I have taken a house in the Mendip Hills," said Father one night in London at the end of dinner. "Not far from Dolebury Camp," he added as though that explained everything.

"Well, really, Alan, you might have told me! That is, I'd like to have known!" Aunt Effie remonstrated.

Father looked at her patiently over his spectacles and pointed out with great reasonableness that she knew now.

"Has it got a garden?" she demanded at once.

Father said Yes, he believed things grew.

"And has it got bathrooms?" persisted Aunt Effie in the order of their importance.

Father set down his after-dinner coffee cup with a small irritable clink.

"My dear Effie," he said, for she was after all his own sister, "there is no reason for you to suppose that I would take a lease on Dolebury Camp itself for a home. The house has three bathrooms, and is otherwise adequately furnished. It is called Nuns Farthing. And don't ask me why," he continued hastily as both their mouths came open, "because I don't know. Wells is the nearest town of any size. I shall be able to use the museum there."

He rose then, and left them, disappearing behind the closed door of his den.

"Men!" said Aunt Effie hopelessly, to the astonished air.

Sabrina was delighted, and began at once to pack.

They arrived at Nuns Farthing by motor with their hand luggage, on a late afternoon in March with a damp chilly wind blowing off the Hills.

(To Be Continued)

As Pegler Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The concern of the inveterate bleeding-heart for those who assume the habits and frequent the haunts of Bolshevism but stop short of joining commands more suspicion than sympathy.

The only one who would be immune would be President Harry Truman, himself. Mr. Truman never will be suspected of any intelligent political conviction and his allegation that red herrings have been hauled across his ideals will be recognized, as the honestly sordid retort of a genuinely stupid court house politician. Mr. Truman would not defend or conceal a Muscovite schemer against this land of the pilgrims' pride except incidentally for some higher purpose. Those who save old clippings of significant false moves will be likely to have one wherein the chairman of the Democratic national committee, a guru named McGrath, got up at a political drinking in California last winter and said that the spirit of F. D. Roosevelt would be the Democratic nominee in 1948, running for a fifth term, and that Mr Truman would merely try to catch occult messages on his aerial and act upon them. There was no reason for the president to protest against this sincere aspersion he most degrading compliment that one eminent nonentity ever received from a peer. For Mr. Truman is indeed attempting to vindicate Roosevelt and to win in his name, and that is the reason why he is put to the gross but easy dishonesty of denying that the administration which he inherited from Roosevelt was, and is, crawling with traitors.

* * *

The charges currently heard refer to a time when the late Mahatma was as sane as he ever was in his life. He knew that he was loading his administration with Communists overt and covert, whose loyalty would be with Russia in any showdown. If Mr Truman were to admit this obvious truth, he would accuse and repudiate the spook and might as well withdraw.

So it is not because President Truman cherishes Communists above Republicans that he protects them by his denials and his counter-attacks on the hounds of righteousness. They are Roosevelt's Communists.

Like Roosevelt's widow, his sons, Elliott and Jimmy, and his dog, Fala, Roosevelt's Communists must be condoned, excused, even explained not for their own sake, but for the sake of the party.

Many other defenders of the great sedition have taken as their text a book of remarkably tawdry hack journalese by one Bert Andrews, a Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. It is called "Washington Witch Hunt."

Mr. Andrews is not a good writer even by the slack, unprofessional Washington standard. This was bad enough in the days of Warren G. Harding, whose little circle of playful porch-climbers and girdle-snappers were not exposed until Senator Walsh, of Montana, spat on his hands and sank his pick into pay dirt. By a miracle of laziness, venality and stupidity so gross as to jeopardize the charter of a free press, the standard has been even worse during the 16 years of Roosevelt and Truman.

* * *

Reporters have ignored historic news or verified it privately only so as to be able to "rationalize" it if it ever should be exposed by honest men. To "rationalize" in the Washington jargon is to justify some enormity against fundamental morals and civic decency, by comparing it to some spectacular crime perhaps in the Grant administration.

Mr. Andrews' book is a plea at the instance of a team of self-serving New Deal lawyers and bureaucrats. It happens that one of them, although he had on his staff in the Department of Justice at that moment an assistant from Harvard, of course, who had shown his Communist party card to me and others. Mr Andrews' book is a terrible worriment over the tenuous possibility that some person might be falsely accused by personal enemies and dismissed from a job in the government.

This work was quickly singled out for a page one award of the New York newspaper guild a distinction which has been flatly impugned by honest non-Communist members of that mysterious political society. The book tended to discredit the difficult and often clumsy work of the congressional committee on un-American activities and the loyalty tests and standards which have been the only defense against Roosevelt's folly. The next honor to Mr. Andrews was the Heywood Broun award a memorial to a sly, untruthful fellow-traveler who persecuted to the extent of a remarkably cruel nature all reporters of inferior rank and pay who had the manhood to reject his personal and political leadership and damn his intimate company of licentious night club bums.

* * *

Finally after an interesting crusade of intimidation against the committee which confers the Pulitzer awards Mr Andrews coup received the capital prize of the profession. It was the worst selection in the history of the Pulitzer awards, not even defensible by the standards implicated in the work itself and the conditions of the gift.

This job presents the whole whining, reptilian case of the sneak in government who arouses fair suspicions and then, like so many of the witnesses haled before the committees, instead of helping his government to put down an alien treachery, defies an ill-equipped congressional committee to prove a case according to the most stilted juridical principles.

Mr. Truman and, I dare say, Mr. Andrews and the Herald-Tribune, are finding, however, that the public sentiment defeats them.

They may well howl for strict court procedure and the observance of the sacred legal forms. For they know that congress cannot meet those requirements. But they know also, that with good prosecution by honest men before impartial non political American courts, the clients of their solicitude would hang.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Rev. T L. Walsh, Dr. E S Murphy, Dr S. P. Stackhouse, and nurses, also those who sent me flowers and cards, while I was a patient at the KSB hospital.

Mrs Ray Statler,
R F D No 1
Advt1*

Lodges

American Legion—Dixon Post No 12 will hold installation of officers Wednesday at 8 p m in conjunction with the Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served after installation ceremonies.

Births

FURLONG—Born to Mr and Mrs. James Furlong at the Mar... hospital in Davenport, Ia Aug 28 a daughter. Mrs Furlong is the former Jeanne Moore of Dixon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sept 2—Norma Henert 9 Ashton. Terry Henert, 5, Ashton

Wednesday Menu

Potato Soup	.15
Weiners and Kraut	.85
Chip Beef on Toast	.85
Roast Beef	.90
Hash	.80
Bar-B Q Special	.55

BAY'S LUNCH
PEORIA AVENUE

95th OGLE COUNTY FAIR
OREGON, ILL.

SEPT. 4-5-6

— DAY and NIGHT —

Harness Racing Each Afternoon

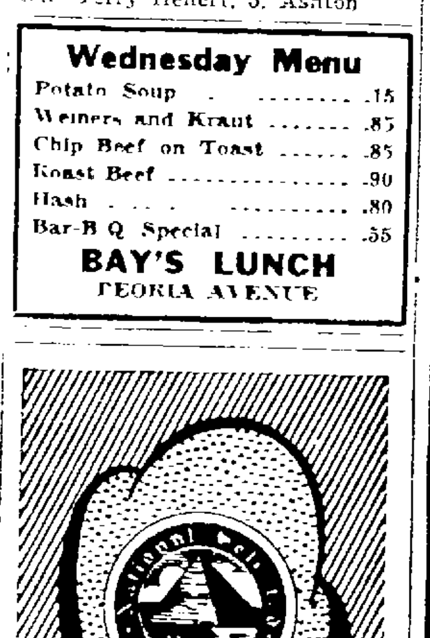
Horse Shows Nights of Sept. 4 and 5

Wonder Bros. Circus featuring Capt. Christie and his Trained Lions — One Night Only Sept. 6th.

All Concession space is sold. Big Exhibits of All Kinds.

SPECIAL — MONDAY, SEPT. 6, Mrs. Forrest Burright will drive her pacing mare "Puzette" in the 2:12 pace. She was recently featured in Life Magazine as the leading woman driver of the United States.

Come to Oregon and Have a Good Time
Sept. 4-5-6



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HEALTH NEWS

STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

and such complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Acids, Toxins, Bloating, Lack of Vitality, Energy, Poor Appetite, Underweight, Dizzy Spells.

Drugless Health

REGARDLESS of how long you have been a sufferer, and how many medicines you have tried before you can now hope for relief if you try GEO-MINERAL, the wonderful mineral aid. Feel and enjoy the results one week after you start taking it. GEO-MINERAL comes from the earth — Nature's laboratory. Contains NO dope, NO alcohol, NO oil. ONLY nature's minerals—the oldest, most reliable remedy for rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach ailments.

FOR THOUSANDS of years ever since Hipocrates was the father of medicine, minerals and other natural medicines were a reliable remedy for most of our common ailments. GEO-MINERAL will enrich your blood, help to make you strong, full of pep, life and energy. If you suffer from anemia, nervousness, lack of vitality and energy, see what GEO-MINERAL will do for you.

Wonder Minerals

MEDICAL records show 65% of men and women over 35 suffer from nutritional mineral-iron anemia. When you feel nervous, dull, tired, lazy, have dizzy spells, no ambition to work or play, a poor appetite, when your eyes lack that bright spark, and your mind brilliance, when headaches get the best of you and you feel old before your time, when the sexual powers weaken, and life seems not worth living, with worry wearing you down—it may be simply lack of minerals in your blood. GEO-MINERAL is then what you need.

RHEUMATISM, arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid condition in the blood is often their cause. What could be the remedy? For thousands of years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain of these ills. Doctors send people to mineral springs to find cure or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Warm Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

Amazing Results

YEAR after year, people rush to mineral springs and spas, to drink and bathe in their miraculous water. We have all heard of the wondrous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thronion in ancient Greece where, according to legend, Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young.

GEO-MINERAL contains minerals you get at the world's best springs. Watch your elimination from your bowels a day or two after using it. The waste, black as the color of your shoes, will start to break away, and you will SEE it! Also examine your urine. You may see impurities—poisonous waste—coming out of your kidneys, relieving you. And then realize its value.

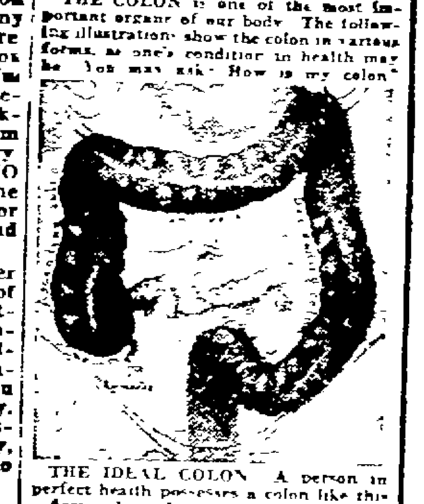
GEO-MINERAL is not a physic, and does not interfere with the foods in the stomach. It cleans and purifies the intestines thoroughly, relieving gas, toxins, acids, and bloating. After these poisons are out of the system and the kidneys purified we begin to feel the arthritis and rheumatism leaving, and Nature starting to complete the recovery.

WE URGE everyone to try GEO-MINERAL. Do not hesitate one moment. Come to this drug store now. Get one bottle. Use it one week. If you are not 100 per cent satisfied, we will refund your money.

GEO-MINERAL Retail Price
1 Bottle $1.10 6 Bottles $6.00

Colon Illustrations

THE COLON is one of the most important organs of our body. The following illustrations show the colon in various forms, as one's condition in health may be. You may ask: How is my colon?



THE IDEAL COLON. A person in perfect health possesses a colon like this—firm and regular, with well functioning muscle.



CONSTIPATION is the cause of this abnormal condition of this colon. IMPORTANT. Keep colon free from poisonous waste matter.



SPASTIC CONSTIPATION—Pinching down the descending colon. This condition often caused by over use of harsh cathartics, physics.



BOWEL ADHESIONS. Proper diet, keeping the colon clean and healthy, always helps to avoid the condition of this colon.

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—NEA Telephoto

IN BED AT the Medical Center, New York, George Kell, Detroit Tiger third baseman, points to his jaw which was broken after he was felled by a grounder in a double-header with the New York Yankees. Jack Berry, 16, son of the team's traveling secretary, shows him a picture taken of the accident.

SUBLETTE LIKELY MIDWEST CHAMP

Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

The American Legion's projected all-star basketball team is expected to be formulated at a meeting Thursday evening.

City league players have been advised of the get-together via letters. However, any player not already contacted is invited to attend.

The caucus is set for 7 30 o'clock at the Legion hall. Martin Tavman, who'll be installed as Legion commander soon, Johnny Mitchell and Rich Arnould will be in charge. Mitchell is to handle the squad's coaching reins.

ROCKFORD PAPERS PLEASE COPY—As yet neither the Rockford Register-Republic or the Rockford Morning Star have carried a story about the Rock River Valley Tennis league title playoff which was won by Dixon here Sunday.

Rockford Fellowship was the vanquished team. But what makes the lack of a story seem strange is this: The Rockford Newspaper, Inc., donate the big traveling trophy awarded the winner each year.

SCHULTZ WORKS OUT—Jack Schultz, a sophomore at Beloit college this fall, has been working out occasionally with the Dixon Dukes and appears in tip-top shape.

The little speedster is expected to be a valuable backfield operative on the Beloit varsity grid menage. He had a great season in 1947 with the frosh.

John Weyrauch 260-pounder from Oregon, is the lone veteran tackle returning. Beloit opens Sept. 25 against Carleton college at Northfield, Minn.

Another promising Beloit athlete, Carrol Schumacher, the Dixonite who won the state 880 run in 1947, is also working out nightly.

STERLING TOURNEY—Not to be outdone by Dixon, the Sterling Moose are holding a softball tournament.

Offering $350 in prize money, the meet features the Sterling Moose and Pitcher Harry Woodyatt, Clinton Legion, Tampico Chucks, Fulton Melody Milk Bar, Northwestern Steelers, Spring Valley, Geneseo VFW and East Moline Hamptons.

Sterling and Clinton inaugurate play by dueling at 9 o'clock tonight. First place pays $200, second place $100 and third place $50.

Umpires Agree Satchel Paige Is "Plenty" Good

Washington, Aug. 31—(AP) What does this man Satchel Paige have the other pitchers haven't? Plenty, say two veteran American league umpires.

Here's the verdict:

Bill Summers. "How can you rate him? There are few better pitchers in baseball today. Maybe there aren't any. And there are few with more stuff.

"He had a slider (last night against Washington) that cracked like a whip and a curve that exploded. And he was plenty fast. Is there anything else?"

Art Passarella: "There's a rocking chair if ever there was one. The old boy's around the plate all the time and calling balls and strikes for him's a breeze.

"I was behind the plate in that shutout he worked in Chicago and I never had an easier game in my life."

YANKEES MOVE WEST

Chicago — (AP) — The Chicago Rockets of the All-America Football conference have been bolstered this season with the addition of five players from the New York Yankees of the same circuit. The quintet which has changed uniforms is composed of Fullbacks Eddie Prokop and Dewey Proctor, Tackles Nate Johnson and Chuck Elliott, and End Harry Burrus. Johnson was an all-conference selection with the Yanks.

ALL AMERICA GIRLS BASEBALL LEAGUE

Grand Rapids 5, Chicago 2
South Bend [illegible], Rockford 0
Fort Wayne 5, Muskegon 0
Peoria 2, Kenosha 1
Racine 4-2, Springfield 1-2

WEST FRANKFORT WINNER OF STATE LEAGUE HONORS

Mattoon, Ill, Aug 31—(AP) **West** Frankfort is the winner of the Illinois State league playoff after a 6 3 victory yesterday over Mattoon. West Frankfort also won the regular season championship.



Evelyn Chandler announces her retirement from the ice rink after nearly 20 years of professional skating. Although the renowned performer will not quit until September, she hangs up a pair of skates for members of the San Francisco Press Club as a token of appreciation.

"Grandma" To Race at Ogle Fair

Oregon, Aug. 31—(Special) — Mrs. Forrest "Grandma" Burright, 65-year-old queen of harness racing, returns to Oregon, her home town, Labor Day to drive at the Ogle County Fair.

Recently featured in Life magazine as the nation's leading woman driver, she will start her pacer, Puzzette, in the 2 12 pace. She has been racing at Northbrook, Mich., and is now at Aurora Downs.

Harness racing is scheduled each day of the fair, which begins Saturday, Sept 4. Many old favorites will be on hand, including Charles "Peck" Stone, Clyde L Myers, Leo "Hop" Colson, Charles W. Mongan, Gene Beck and Kenneth Gearhart, all of Oregon.

Stone will drive his fast pacer, Gold Brook, a granddaughter of Goldie B, the horse that made history on the Oregon track years ago. Gold Brook's half brother, Goldie Boy, owned by Myers, will be driven by Colson. Mongan is to steer his fast pacing mare Ulrea and Beck and Gearhart will drive their horses.

Entries from Dixon, Oregon, Somonauk, DeKalb, Kingston, Ashton, Rochelle and other cities have been received for the horse shows on the nights of Sept 4 and 5. An added feature of these shows will be a square dance on horseback.

Big displays of livestock, farm products, rabbits, textiles, flowers, farm machinery, household appliances, etc., will be shown. All concession space is sold.

A big array of free acts have been engaged and the Rochelle Municipal band will play Sunday and Monday. The Oregon High school band is due to play on Saturday.

Sportsmen Meet Tomorrow Night

A Lee County Sportsmen's association meeting will be held at 7 30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Elks club.

JUNIOR SPORTSMEN'S CLUB MEETS ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of the Junior Sportsmen's club will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday on Page drive. Everett Hannan, advisor, announced today.

OFF TO COLLEGE

Buchanan, McGrath Pick Illinois Schools

Amboy, Aug. 31—(Special)—Two of Amboy high school's finest athletes will begin intercollegiate competition during the 1948-49 school term.

Ed Buchanan, husky football, baseball, basketball and track star, departed this morning for Eastern Illinois State college, Charleston. Jack McGrath, deadeye basketball shot and promising pitcher, will matriculate at Illinois State Normal.

Both graduated from ATHS this spring after brilliant prep careers. Buchanan starred as a grid lineman, on the cage court as a catcher with Dixon's Junior Legion team, and later Bend's Braves of the Big Six league, and as a shotput artist with the track squad.

* * *

The willowy McGrath paced Amboy's successful basketball outfit last winter by racking up a flock of points. He hurls for the Midwest league's Amboy Shamrocks and recently held Paw Paw to one hit in a 10 inning fray.

Buchanan intends to report for grid practice at Charleston, where his bulk and line skill will be welcomed.

Normal's list of Amboy athletes has also been increased by the addition of Gene Ellis.



Ed Buchanan



Jack McGrath

Tourney Resumes With Single Tilt at Airport Field

The Oregon Merchants and Dixon VFW clash at 8 o'clock tonight as the airport softball tournament resumes action.

Only one game is scheduled this evening. The winner tackles Mt Morris Becker's Recreation tomorrow night with a semi-finals berth going to the victor.

Already assured of semi-final spots are Dixon outfits, Reynolds Wire, Fazzi's and the Barrick Steers. The semis are due to be staged Thursday and the consolation and championship tilts are scheduled Friday.

Ashburn's Hand Is Operated on

Philadelphia Aug 31—(AP) Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder and one of the outstanding rookies of the year, went to Temple University hospital today for an operation on his injured left hand.

Ashburn broke a bone in his hand sliding into second base in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates last Saturday. The injury is expected to keep him out of the lineup for some time if not the remainder of the National league season.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stan Musial, Cardinals	.3[illegible]
Enos Slaughter, Cardinals	.3[illegible]
Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia	[illegible]
Andy Pafko, Chicago	.32[illegible]
Al Dark, Boston	[illegible]
Tommy Holmes, Boston	.322
Ed Waitkus, Chicago	.31[illegible]
Sid Gordon, New York	.30[illegible]
Peanuts Lowrey, Chicago	.30[illegible]
Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ted Williams, Boston	.371
Lou Boudreau, Cleveland	.363
Dale Mitchell, Cleveland	.345
Luke Appling, Chicago	.321
Al Zarilla, St. Louis	.319
Barney McCosky, Philadelphia	.31[illegible]
Hoot Evers, Detroit	.313
Bob Dillinger, St. Louis	.309
George Kell, Detroit	.30[illegible]
Yogi Berra, New York	.304

(Includes Sunday's Games)

Paw Paw Winner Over Foods Club in 10th Inning

Paw Paw, Aug 31 (Special) —Paw Paw's Bluejays put across three runs in the final half of the 10th inning Sunday to nose out Inderrieden Foods 4-2, in a Midwest league game.

Art Wells' triple and a two-run homer by Shortstop Bill Town brought in the decisive tallies after the Foods team had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning.

Gib George was the winning pitcher and Edmund Schmidt the loser. George was tapped for six hits and Schmidt gave up nine.

SCORING VARIETY

Miami—(AP)—Of the 62 touchdowns in 14 Orange Bowl New Year's games, 25 have come on forward passes, 20 on line smashes, 12 on end runs, two on blocked punts and one each on a lateral pass, a kickoff return and a pass interception. Eighteen different schools have counted touchdowns in the games.

DADDY OF SQUAD

Tuscon, Ariz — (AP) — Oldest player on the roster of the Arizona football squad is William Smetena of White Plains, N. Y., who is 28 and a senior. A left-halfback, Smetana has earned a letter with the Wildcats. Center Converse, also a letter-winner, is 27 and also a senior. Two other players on the roster are 26 years old.

Two Game Lead With 3 to Play

Sublette apparently has clinched the Midwest league bunting.

With three rained-out contests remaining on their schedule, Manager Kay Glaser's lads hold a two-game lead over Reynolds Wire and Knacks.

Sunday's 2-1 win over Sterling upped Sublette's record to 12 victories in 15 starts. Each of the Dixon teams own 10-5 marks.

Conceivably, Sublette could be dumped twice in its final three starts. Compton and Bud Eichardt, Paw Paw, and Inderrieden Foods will be their opponents. All rate as tough foes.

* * *

However, Knacks must face Amboy, Paw Paw and West Brooklyn while Reynolds Wire draws Inderrieden, Sterling and Compton, a rugged assignment.

Regularly scheduled games have ended but a number of postponements remain.

An unofficial list of remaining games is as follows.

Reynolds Wire at Inderrieden Foods, Walton at Sterling, West Brooklyn at Paw Paw, Sublette at Compton, Amboy at Knacks, Sterling at Reynolds Wire, West Brooklyn at Inderrieden Foods, Compton at Walton, Knacks at Paw Paw, Amboy at Sublette, Walton at Amboy, Reynolds Wire at Compton, West Brooklyn at Knacks, Sterling at Amboy, Inderrieden Foods at Sublette, Walton at Paw Paw, Compton at Paw Paw.

STANDINGS

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sublette	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
REYNOLDS WIRE	10	5	.667
KNACKS	10	5	.667
Sterling	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paw Paw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Compton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inderrieden Foods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amboy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sublette Noses Out Sterling on Sunday, 2 to 1

Sublette, Aug 31—(Special)—Jim Schmitt and Sublette captured a 2-1 verdict in an important Midwest league battle with Sterling here Sunday.

Sublette was limited to six hits by Red Penhollow and Bud Mertz, who came on in the fifth, while Sterling gathered five blows off Schmitt.

The victory increased Sublette's first place margin to two games. Sterling clipped Sublette, 1-0, in the teams' first meeting this season.

Box score:

[illegible]

Sterling	000 100 000—1
Sublette	010 100 00x—2

HOW THEY STAND

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BEND'S BRAVES	[illegible]	8	.385
[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
STATE HOSPITAL	1	12	.077

Lou Bevil Wins Iron Man Stunt

Orlando, Fla., Aug. 31—(Special)—Lou Bevilacqua, the Nelson, Ill., athlete who manages the Class D Orlando club of the Florida State league, turned in an iron man stunt Aug 25 when he pitched and won a double-header from Gainesville.

Lou gave the C's a total of 13 hits in the two games, winning 2-0 and 10 6. The victories were his 18th and 19th of the campaign. Four errors led to all Gainesville's tallies in the second game.

Orlando paces the league. On Thursday morning, Aug. 26, Bevil's team had won 83 and lost 47 for a 638 mark, five games better than Daytona Beach's 76-50. Regular season play ends Thursday.

A mammoth "Appreciation Night" was held Aug 27 by Orlando fans.

2 Games Tonight on Church Front

Tabernacle squares off with West Side at Stiller's diamond tonight in a Church Softball league game. Second Baptist takes on Bethel at Reynolds field.

The league is scheduled to wind up second round play with a pair of games Friday evening.

FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK—[illegible] Carter, [illegible], New York, stopped [illegible], New York (1).

CHICAGO—Sylvester Perkins, 155½, Chicago, defeated Tommy Yarosz, 165, Monaca, Pa. (10).

Benefit Card Raises $174.62

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Aug. 31—Receipts of a triple-header softball presentation here last Wednesday, billed as a benefit for Lester "Brady" Tremble, injured in a league game July 13, were $174.62, league officials have announced. Players, umpires, etc., donated their services.

HOSPITALITY LACKING IN LAIR OF PENN STATE LIONS

State College, Pa — (AP) — Penn State football teams have won 90 per cent of their games in the 61 seasons since the game first was played by the Nittany Lions in 1887.

State grid teams rolled up 50 consecutive home field victories in the 19 seasons from 1889 to 1905. More recently the Lions went 29 games without defeat between 1919 and 1921 and ran a string of 22 games without a loss in the years from 1939 to 1944.

Michigan State, an opponent here again this year was the last opponent to leave the Nittany Mountains with a Penn State scalp. Michigan State came from behind in 1944 to win an exciting 19 to 16 game.

Proving they are still tough on the home lot, the Nittany Lions have been undefeated at State College for the past three years. And with another powerhouse on tap for 1948 it may be at least another year before any opponent finds it worthwhile to visit the lair of the Lions.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING—DIXIE WALKER, PIRATES—Clouted his second homer of the season with one on in the first inning to lead Pittsburgh to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves.

PITCHING—FRANK SHEA, YANKEES—Pitched the best game of his major league career, stopping Detroit 3-0 on one hit for the Yanks. A single by opposing pitcher Hal Newhouser in the third inning was the lone safety off Shea.

THREE-I LEAGUE LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Terre Haute 1[illegible], Waterloo 1
Quincy 4, Springfield 2
Evansville 2, Davenport 1

HERE'S THE LOWDOWN:

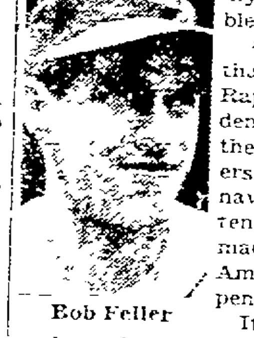
Feller Not Through; Just Isn't Winning

New York — (NEA) — What's wrong with Robert William Andrew Feller?

That was the question all baseball was asking prior to the Iowa farm boy's most recent start against the Yankees at the Stadium.

Bob Feller supplied the best answer.

"I've lost more than I've won", he said. "That's my only trouble".



Bob Feller

And it looked that way as Rapid Robert demonstrated to the Bronx Bombers that they still have him to contend with in the mad dash for the American league pennant.

It was a bit early to be counting out Feller at that. He's only 29.

It was only a year ago last June that the great Cleveland fireballer turned in one of his more brilliant performances and his difficulties date back to that night at Shibe park, when his spikes caught in front of the mound and he pitched forward on his face.

Feller struck out nine of the first 11 Athletics who faced him, and the accident happened when he broke off a curve to Barney McCosky for the ninth strikeout.

He jammed up his pitching hand, twisted and skinned his knee, had to be removed in the seventh.

* * *

Connie Mack and the A's said they never saw Feller faster than he was that evening. He was so swift they simply could not get the bat around.

A 29 year-old pitcher who takes perfect care of himself couldn't be too bad one short year after a performance like that, yet there were too many times this season when Feller looked like anything but the daddy of all handcuff kings.

Feller missed the All-Star game, but attempted to pitch too quickly. Pitching unnaturally favoring his knee, he tore a rib loose on the right side. This left a knot on his back as big as an egg, which did not evaporate until he quit pitching on his barnstorming tour last fall.

There was a psychological aspect to Feller's difficulties of this season, too. Weird things happened to him. He has been plagued by the gopher ball.

Joe DiMaggio has been particularly brutal, manufacturing four home runs.

In the first game of a double-header before 80,000 in Cleveland, June 21 DiMaggio got three for three off Bob including two home runs and added a third circuit clout off fireman Bob Muncrief. The first was smacked into the left field stands of Cleveland's huge Municipal stadium with a man on base. The second sailed 465 feet over the short fence in left center with two on. DiMaggio nicked Feller for another home run with the bases full in New York, July 22.

* * *

Feller was getting too much advice from Muddy Ruel and Bill McKechnie. He perhaps has lost a little bit. He may not be as fast as he once was. As Dizzy Dean once said, who is?

People were telling Feller that with some of his stuff gone, he had to be smarter now. He became confused and worried, made a greater attempt to pitch to the corners, consequently became wild, and had to come in with fat pitches.

Additional proof that Feller does not yet have to resort to softball measures is the fact that he still is very much in the race for the strikeout leadership. And while he went into his last and winning effort—against the Yankees with 95 bases on balls under severe pressure and in terrific heat he did not issue free transportation until there were two away in the seventh.

It was his finest job of the season.

Having the wrong mental attitude for the first time, Feller appeared tied up.

He wasn't just rearing back and firing away.

But that's what he suddenly resumed doing against the Yankees.

And that's all Bob Feller has to do to still be the best pitcher in baseball.

Dodger Reserves Pay Off

(By the Associated Press)

"Bench strength," that's one of **the reasons Burt Shotton's ferocious gentlemen lead the National league today.**

Shotton's front-running Brooklyn Dodgers are deep in reserves and the canny Brook pilot is employing his substitutes to the utmost advantage in his bid to bring the pennant to Brooklyn for the second consecutive year.

Second stringers enjoyed a field day at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday as the Dodgers took a doubleheader, 6-5 and 6-1, to increase their lead to a game and a half over the runner-up Boston Braves.

Trailing, 5-2, going into the ninth inning of the first game before 33,508 fans, the reserves swung into action and sparked a four-run rally that enabled the Brooks to win.

The Dodgers didn't have to call for help in the second game as Lefty Joe Hatten held the Cards to five hits in racking up his 11th victory.

* * *

The setbacks dumped the Cards into fourth place, two percentage points behind the Pittsburgh Pirates who moved into third as a result of their 2-1 triumph over the Boston Braves in a night game at Pittsburgh.

Two former Dodgers, Dixie Walker, one time darling of Flatbush followers, and Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller teamed up to beat the Braves, who now have lost six of their last seven starts.

Walker drove in both Pittsburgh runs when he clouted his second homer of the season with Danny **Murtaugh** on base in the first inning. Murtaugh got on via a single to stretch his consecutive game hitting streak to 17.

The Pirates, who have won 18 out of their last 26 games, are **three and a half** games off the pace, the **same** distance as the **Cardinals**.

The runner-up New York Yankees moved to within a game of Boston's pace setting Boston Red Sox, who were idle yesterday, by beating the Detroit Tigers, 3-0, in a night game at Yankee Stadium. Frank Shea stopped the Tigers on one hit.

* * *

Cleveland's third place Indians pulled to within a game and a half of the Red Sox as Satchel Paige pitched the Tribe to a 10-1 seven-hit victory over the Senators in a night game at Washington.

Joe Gordon sparked Cleveland's 13 hit attack against four pitchers with a triple, double and single.

At Philadelphia, the last place Chicago White Sox scored five runs in the ninth inning with two out to upset the fourth place Athletics, 9-6.

Singles by Tony Lupien, Luke Appling, Taft Wright and doubles by Pinch Hitter Ralph Weigel and Dave Philley featured Chicago's rally against losing Pitcher Joe Coleman and Lou Brissie.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	.571	
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	.5[illegible]	1½
Pittsburgh	6[illegible]	56	.542	3½
St. Louis	67	[illegible]	.540	3½
New York	60	[illegible]	.504	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	.426	1[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	72	.410	1[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6-6, St. Louis 5-1
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1 (night).
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Detroit 0 (night).
Cleveland 10, Washington 1 (night).
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6 (night).
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

(Central Daylight Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at St. Louis 8 30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Chicago (2) 1 30 and 3 30 p. m.
New York at Pittsburgh 7 30 p. m.
Boston at Cincinnati 8 30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Philadelphia 7 45 p. m.
Detroit at Boston [illegible] p. m.
St. Louis at New York 7 45 p. m.
Chicago at Washington 7 [illegible] p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Pittsburgh (night). Boston at Cincinnati (2). Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Chicago at Washington (night). Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at [illegible].

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .377; Slaughter, St. Louis, .326.
RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 107; Mize, New York, 99.
RUNS—Musial, St. Louis, 112; Lockman, New York, 96.
HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 189; Slaughter, St. Louis, 160.
DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 37; Ennis, Philadelphia, 32.
TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis, 14; Hopp, Pittsburgh, 12.
HOME RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 35; Musial, St. Louis, 34.
STOLEN BASES—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 32; Robinson, Brooklyn and Torgeson, Boston, 17.
STRIKEOUTS—Brecheen, St. Louis, 115; Blackwell, Cincinnati, 114.
PITCHING—Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 11-3, .786; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 9-3, .750.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Williams, Boston, .369; Boudreau, Cleveland, .3[illegible].
RUNS BATTED IN—DiMaggio, New York, 118; Stephens, Boston, 116.
RUNS—DiMaggio, Boston, 101; Henrich, New York, 9[illegible].
HITS—Boudreau, Cleveland, 164; Mitchell, Cleveland, 160.
DOUBLES—Henrich, New York, 34; Majeski, Philadelphia, 32.
TRIPLES—Stewart, Washington, 13; DiMaggio, New York, 11.
HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, New York, 29; Stephens, Boston, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 23; Coan, Washington, 1[illegible].
STRIKEOUTS—Bearden, Philadelphia, 118; Lemon, Cleveland, 11[illegible].
PITCHING—Kramer, Boston, 14-4, .778; Fowler, Philadelphia, 13-4, .765.



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A 68-year-old corporation will expand operations in the next 30 to 60 days. In so doing, we will need several additional representatives in this territory. Those selected will live in their present locality. Write giving us the following information: Your age status of employment the past 3 years, make of your automobile, own or rent your property; also enclose names of 3 references which we will investigate. We are interested in people who are of good reputation in the community. Apply to P. O. Box 116, Rockford, Ill.

WANTED. SALESLADY with some experience, between 20 and 30 years of age. Nice, pleasant work for right person. Write Box 38, care Telegraph.

WANTED RECEPTIONIST for Optometrist office. Must be neat, accurate and efficient, able to type. Apply in own handwriting. State salary expected. Write Box 37, care Telegraph.

WANTED:
KITCHEN HELP
Apply in person
GLENN 'N' JERRY'S
1 mi. S. on Amboy Road

WANTED: CLERK
Pleasant, interesting work. Must be sober, and industrious, between 25 and 50 years of age. Not necessary, but prefer ex-G I. See Mr. McDonald, Nachusa Hotel.

WANTED:
MEN between the ages of 18 and 50 for track work on C&NW railroad. Nelson, Ill. 86c per hour. Inquire Paul Timmons, Nelson Ph. 73220.

WANTED:
COOK
Apply in person
PETE'S COFFEE SHOP

WANTED—Single man for poultry farm work. Steady year 'round job. Farm one mile from town. Good opportunity for experience in poultry and turkey raising. Write or telephone for interview. Poultry Tribune Farm, A. B. Wilson, Mgr., Mt. Morris, Ill.

FARMERS' TRADING POST

EIGHT Chester White bred sows, to farrow in Sept.; weight about 350 lbs. Also John Deere No. 5 7-ft. power mower in good cond. George LeFevre, Ph. 922-31 Oregon

44 ft. Meyers elev.; 36 ft. Better Built elev.; 20 ft. and 22 ft. drags; 1935 Hudson sedan, 1 bale loader a bargain. Phone 223 Franklin Grove

FOR SALE.
New OLIVER Tractor and Implement Parts
CROMBIE IMPLEMENT SERVICE
90 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1970

EN-AR CO
COMBINE GREASE
Special—35-lb. easy-fill pail $4.95.
NAYLOR & CO.
E. River Road. Phone 436

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

PARTS .....
REPAIRS..
for M & M MACHINERY.
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
M & M Dealer
Lee Center Phone 21

FOR SALE.
DAVENPORT AND CHAIR
Also pair of used 10x38 tractor tires. Phone 42140

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
"CHUCK" HAENITSCH
Hartford Insurance. Ph. B1140

FARMERS' TRADING POST

Used McCormick-Deering corn binder in A-1 condition. Ready to go to work. Price $100. Bert W. Griswold, Mt. Morris. Ph. 334 M2.

HAVE NEW TRUCK equipped with stock and grain box and hoist. Want local work. John Trader, Live Stock Dealer, R. 1. Road. Phone M1944.

FOR SALE: 110 AAA White Leghorn pullets, 5 months old, ready to lay, also double unit milk machine in good condition. Donald Spotts, West Brooklyn.

ARIENS TILLER
It Harrows As It Discs As It Plows.
3 JOBS IN 1.
Come out and see it work. We can make immediate delivery. Get your machine now while prices have not advanced.
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 miles west on Rt. Alt. 30
Tel. X1103

FOR SALE: INTERNATIONAL COMBINE 10 ft. with pick-up and motor, in good running order; U. S. grain blower. 3 mi. N. of Nachusa. Ph. Co. N5. R. S. Brown.

FOR SALE:
CREOSOTE WOODEN SILO
12x30 ft. with roof. 2½ miles west of Ohio. Gust Grossman.

MALL
CHAIN SAW
FALL BIG TIMBER IN HALF THE TIME OF HAND CUTTERS
Lightweight
New Type Chisel Chain
Stall Proof Clutch
ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
WARDS FARM STORE
RIVER & OTTAWA
Phone 1895

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN BULL from the outstanding son of university bull, Colony Flood Perfection 8th. Ready for service. Ph. B1218, Dixon. Ed. I. Shippert

FOOD

NO FINER GIFT than a good box of candy. No better candy than CLEDON'S. Supplies energy and good health. Keep well with Cledon's finer candies. Enjoy some every day.

LAWN and GARDEN

APPLES
FOR SALE
Sprayed, hand-picked Wealthies.
KEITH SWARTS
Phone 8017Y

CANNING TOMATOES
$1.50 a bushel.
Bring containers.
F. Popovci, Nelson

DON'T LET YOUR POTATOES SPROUT
Apply BARSPROUT Now!
ZUEND'S SEED and HOBBY STORE
117 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 255

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. One package No. 620 exposed kodak colored film, lost in downtown section of Dixon. Finder please call B1097

PERSONAL

PEOPLE IN DIXON
SEE
CHUCK
FOR A LOAN
$20 to $500
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Stop in or phone
NORTHERN ILL. CORP.
D. C. KRUSE, Mgr.
PHONES 1560 - 1860
103 South Galena Ave.

A One-in-a-Million Malted Milk is equal to 2½ glasses of milk in food value. Try one at 23c plus a hot sandwich for the ideal lunch. Prince Ice Cream Castles

PERSONAL

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually designed, doctor's prescriptions accurately filled. Call 1680. Ruth E. Brown.

PUBLIC SALE

FARMERS PLEASE NOTICE!
We will NOT hold our usual Thursday Auction Sale this coming Thursday, Sept. 2, due to the County Fair being held this week.
However, we will have an Auction Sale the following THURSDAY, SEPT. 9th, and every Thursday thereafter.
Anyone having Livestock of any kind to sell wil find that a good demand for all kinds prevails at our sales.
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Phone 496

AUCTIONEER
Real estate, household, farm machinery, livestock, merchandise. Graduate Reisch American School of Auctioneering.
RAYMOND HENSON
Ph. M1344. 1011 First St., Dixon

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon, 9355 for truck

BUY SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Sterling, Ill.
Good Market for Stocker and Feeder Cattle.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE
Real Estate, Farm and Household Goods. Bert O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove. Ph. 82210.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Wednesday. Consignment of farm machinery, livestock, etc.
WEHMYER & SON, Aucts

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON - PHONE 225

RENTALS

FOR RENT
Very Desirable Sleeping Room. Close to Business. Men only
Phone X370
210 W. Third St.

FOR RENT IN A MODERN country home, 1 large room, kitchen privileges, bath and utility room. Working or middle aged couple preferred. Mrs. Ed Rhodes, Phone 8017R or 9050K

FOR RENT:
One large SLEEPING ROOM, downstairs, suitable for two.
503 DEPOT AVE

FOR RENT IN MODERN HOME. Large front sleeping room, suitable for two people. Also single front sleeping room. Automatic hot water close in. Inquire 524 West First St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. New modern building on main highway, Rt. 30, close to Rock Falls. Good for any business. Plenty of parking space. J. Stoler 1508 Cantlin Rd. Rock Falls Ill.
allETRITLYa'.TtBrm.obldg..shrd

SLEEPING ROOM
FOR RENT
325 Douglas Ave.
Ph. L1227

FOR RENT: One bed in 2 bed sleeping room. Men only.
715 W. THIRD STREET

FOR RENT:
SLEEPING ROOM.
Men only.
715 West Third St.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT
Brick or frame building for cement and woodworking. Write Box 32, care Telegraph.

DESIRE
4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house by Oct. 10. Two children, best of references. Please phone Dial 639

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to Rent:
2 or more room apartment in Dixon. Veteran.
Phone L1280

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAINS
in ELECTRIC FANS
while they last.
ANDERSON TIRE & APPLIANCE
Phone 446

BICYCLES REPAIRED
BICYCLES FOR SALE
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave. Ph. Y716

JUST RECEIVED
Shipment of new Magic Chef bottle gas stoves; Gibson electric ranges and refrigerators
Pyrofax Bottle Gas Service.
ANDERSON TIRE & APPLIANCE
Phone 446

FOR SALE.
Quaker Space Heater
Free heat every 4th week when you own a Quaker.
HARRISON APPLIANCE
414 W. First St. Ph. 315

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.
WM. E. THOMPSON, Agt.
214 MADISON AVENUE
PHONE Y716

FOR SALE: Large size Norge oil heater; used one season. Reasonable. Tel. W1796.

FOR SALE:
Fox Terrier, Collie and Chow puppies
ROCK RIVER KENNELS
1014 Johnson St.

FOR SALE:
Beds, dressers, dining room set, household goods of all kinds. 218 S. Ottawa Ph. 1357. Call between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE:
100 lb. COOLERATOR
$25.00.
622 Nachusa Avenue

FOR SALE.
Wine living room set, 9x12 rug with pad; china closet; bed and springs; cabinet ice box; floor lamp; pin-up lamp; bedroom lamps. Reasonable. 216 E. Sixth St. Afternoons and evenings.

MANY BARGAINS!
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067
— I Want to Buy —

TWO MOTORS
FOR SALE
½ and ¼ h. p.
409 East Fifth St.

DOMESTIC
ELECTRIC SEW MACHINES
FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
DIXON APPLIANCE CO.
103 Peoria Ave. Ph. 214

FOR SALE: Single and double car garages, brooder houses, hog houses, hen houses, also grain bins, corn cribs, cottages. Ph. B1218 Ed Shippert, 1123 Third St.

FOR SALE.
Ladies' black coat with zip out lining. One large size wardrobe trunk, very good cond. Ph. R1530

FOR SALE:
1936 OLDSMOBILE
1936 HUDSON
$225 each
Phone 9017R

FOR SALE:
6-foot
SERVEL REFRIGERATOR
Phone B1559

Studio couches, dressers, bass drums, drum sticks, girls' and boys' roller rink skates, umbrella tent, folding chairs. All kinds of used furniture.
I. ZENTZ
Route 30 Rock Falls

FOR SALE: 1931 Chev. 4 dr. sedan, fine running order, good tires, also 4 room furnished 2nd floor apt., private entrance, suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Ph. L1216.

Montgomery Ward
AIRLINE CONSOLE RADIO
6 tube. A-1 condition
118 E. Fellows St., Apt. 2-A
Phone W1626

FOR SALE.
LIVING ROOM SUITE, porch couch, and small articles.
810 WEST SECOND ST.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE:
BABY BUGGY and ARMY TRAVELING BAG; both in good condition. 1213 W. Third St.

FOR SALE:
NORGE REFRIGERATOR
Guarantee included.
Call Y1057

FOR SALE: 7 ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $100. Very good condition. 216 May Court, Phone Y1614.

3 pc. bedroom set, 2 cabinet radios, telephone stand, platform rocker, occasional chair, large mirror, cedar chest, floor lamp, roll-away bed, hassock, magazine table, new Kirby vacuum cleaner, 50 lb. ice box, lady's winter coat, size 14; boy's snow suit, size 1; children's toys. Everything in good condition. 1018 West 6th St.

Sewing Machines—Singer Electrics. Free Westinghouse. Cabinets and portables—or have your machine re-manufactured into a modern electric. Used treadle machines in excellent condition. Largest exclusive sewing machine sales and service in northwestern Illinois.
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
Dixon, Ill. Phone K1126

FOR SALE. 2 antique clocks; one ¾ Simmons metal bed and spring; gas stove, white porcelain, side oven. After 6 p. m. 322 West Fifth street.

FOR SALE:
WALNUT BED, SPRINGS
Complete.
1001 Chicago Ave.

FOR SALE:
ONE 4-WHEEL TRAILER
on Model T chassis.
Phone B1195

FOR SALE: Davenette and club style chair to match, in perfect condition. Priced cheap for quick sale. CALL X901.

FOR SALE: Large
STORKLINE BABY BUGGY
Excellent condition.
Phone X1874

BE PREPARED: It won't be long until hunting season starts. Get a gun—get shells. Get them from us.
MASSEY HDW., ACE STORE

GIVE ME A BOTTLE of Fina Foam, please. Junior burped on the auto upholstery. EICHLER'S BASEMENT.

FOR SALE.
Garland table top
BOTTLE GAS STOVE
In good condition.
Phone K1779

FOR SALE:
BABY BATHINETTE
New.
Phone L1117

FOR SALE.
Kingsbury piano and a boys' bicycle, both in excellent condition, priced to sell. 614 Hennepin Ave. Phone B1440.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ODD JOBS
We do wall washing, window washing, house painting, weed spraying, house washing, building and repairing of all kinds. No job too big, no job too small. Call L1227. We are covered by insurance.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE:
3 ROOMS AND BATH, all modern home, large living room, nice basement, large fenced in lot; has garage, own water system. Edge of town.
H. E. GERDES Real Estate
Phone W292
Tom Moll, Salesman
Phone R796

FOR SALE:
4 APARTMENT HOME: good income; small investment; easy terms.
LARGE GREENHOUSE and all equipment, stocked for winter; a bargain.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone W292
Tom Moll, Salesman
Phone R796

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? We have a business including building, stock and fixtures to trade for a house or a house and small acreage. Ill health reason for disposing of it. If interested Phone M1566

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2-ROOM INSULATED BUILDING
In good shape.
Also LOT 50x150 feet, 822 Van Buren and Ninth Street.

IDLEWILD PARK SUB
Three Down—Two to Go—
The first three homes were applied for before the carpenters were out. Two more are nearing completion and will go rapidly. Inspect and BUY this week, next week may be too late. Let us prove these are the best housing values in Dixon. Open Thurs., Sat. and Sunday.
J. & L. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Idlewild Park E. 2nd St.

80 ACRE FARM, complete modern buildings, land gently rolling, located 4 miles from Polo, Ill. Also 120 acre farm in same vicinity.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. 1st St. Phone 1501

5 ROOM MODERN HOME, NEWLY REMODELED. Automatic water heater, insulated, extra lot, may be bought with or without furniture. Must sell in five days; will sacrifice.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone W292
Tom Moll, Salesman
Phone R796

FOR SALE:
7 room house, lovely location. Can be arranged into two apts. Immediate possession. Very reasonable price. Call at 116 Ashland Ave. or phone K974. Ask for Mrs. Owens.

FOR SALE.
5 RM. ALL MODERN HOUSE. Hardwood floors, all furnished. Phone Y1097.

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE
Also 6 Room house, in good location on paved street.
WELCH & BRADER
Phone 170

6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, S. side
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, S side.
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, N. side
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 acres.
Large HOUSE, close in, S side. Excellent for roomers or 2 apartments.
2 APARTMENT, N. side.
7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 large lots, 3 miles from DeKalb will trade for Dixon property.
FARMS:
240 ACRES, highway location, good buildings. $225 an acre.
80 ACRE FARM, highway location, buildings need repair.
40 ACRES, fair buildings.
150 ACRES, fair buildings.
160 ACRES, excellent buildings.
TWO 8 acre farms, highway location, modern buildings.
334 ACRES, good buildings, $135 per acre.
100 ACRES, new barn, fair house
104 ACRES, fair buildings, highway location.
7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 4 acres near Polo, Ill.
5 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOME in Polo.
120 ACRES no buildings. $70 per acre.
RAYMOND HENSON
Ph. M1344. 1011 1st St., Dixon

334 ACRES 40 acres of timber, good buildings, located on good gravel road. Price $135 per acre. Phone M1344

4 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large even-size rooms, newly decorated, good neighborhood, located on S. side, $6,500.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110½ W. 1st St. Phone 1501

FOR SALE:
STORE BUILDING
Best location in downtown district. Early possession
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

3 BEDROOM HOME
This home is in excellent condition. All pre-war material, like new. Large living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen, one bedroom down, 2 bedrooms and bath up, all satin wood work, venetian blinds, excellent floors, excellent basement, built-in garage, full size lot, well shaded, good neighborhood, south side. Price $16,500. Terms will be arranged.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

5 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, like new, fireplace, garage, fine location, N. side. Poss. 30 days
6 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, gas heat, garage, S. side.
10 ROOM 2-apt. residence, north side.
12 ROOM 2-apt. residence, south side.
6 ROOM modern residence, large corner lot, garage, good location, S. side.
7 ROOM modern residence, garage, fine location, close in, S. side.
GROCERY STORE doing good business, near business district
12 GOOD FARMS ranging from 8 to 500 acres
SEVERAL OTHER GOOD HOMES.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave.
Phone Office 1825; Res., 664

200 ACRES Good level land, with bldgs. Located south of Dixon. Good road. This farm produces well and is reasonable at $110 per acre. Poss. March 1, 1949. Will give terms.
WE NOW HAVE listed a number of good farms and small acreages with good homes, adjoining Dixon.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. 1st St. Phone 1501

FOR SALE:
6 rm. mod. home, insulated, new roof, two car garage, chicken house on lot 120 ft. x 156 ft. on bus line. Priced to sell sell, cash $8,500. Immediate possession. 631 Willett Ave.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams



NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Case of Uncertain Father, Other Old Mountaineer Tales

AP Writer Recalls His Experiences During Life in the Hills

By DON WHITEHEAD

Washington—(AP) —Memories of a mountaineer:

The scene was a Kentucky mountain courtroom where a murder trial was opening. The room was jammed with folk who had come to the county seat to hear the lawyers argue. A murder trial always was a good show.

Attorneys made their opening statements and then the prosecution called the father of the slain man to the witness stand for a routine identification.

He was a lanky, solemn man in freshly-washed overalls—suddenly conscious he was the center of the courtroom's attention. He placed his gnarled hand on the Bible and swore to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Then he swallowed his Adam's apple and sat down stiffly.

"Are you the father of the deceased?" counsel asked.

The old fellow twisted his fingers nervously and stared at his boots. Then he looked up. 'I'm testifyin' under oath, ain't I?"

"Yes, you swore to tell the truth," the prosecutor said, puzzled by this reluctance over a simple question. "The deceased was your son, wasn't he?"

"Well," the witness said cautiously, "my old woman always said he was."

* * *

The hills of Kentucky are the birthplace of the strange cult which handles poisonous snakes as part of religious rites.

Those simple mountain folk believe that if their faith in the Lord is strong enough—then the bite of a snake will not kill them. And handling snakes without harm is proof of their faith.

The sect has spread from Kentucky into Virginia, Tennessee and other states. Some communities have passed laws forbidding snake handling in public places. Several people have died as a result of bites during these ceremonies.

But the cult maintains such laws are an invasion of their constitutional right of freedom of worship.

Several years ago I found the man who first spread this teaching through the hills. He was Preacher Hensley, a slender, gnarled man who worked in the coal mines on week days and preached on Sundays.

* * *

On the porch of his mountain cabin was a box containing several rattlesnakes he had caught in the hills. He used them in his demonstrations.

"I'm sending missionaries out to other states to spread our teachings," he said. "Handling snakes is a true sign that you've got the spirit."

I asked him why he thought snake handling was proof of a true believer in Christ.

He picked up his own Bible and leafed through the pages. "Here it is right here, plain as day," he said. 'Read it in the Holy Scriptures yourself what Christ said to His disciples."

I took the Bible and read the Gospel according to St. Mark:

"And these signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues;

"They shall take up serpents. x x x."

* * *

When I was a Cub reporter a good many years ago, the report reached town that a man had been shot to death up on Poor Fork.

I went to the courthouse to check with the sheriff.

"Have you heard about a killing on Poor Fork, Sheriff?" I asked

"Yep," he said. He gave me the name of the slain man.

"Do you know who killed him?"

"Yep."

"Have you made an arrest?"

"Nope."

"Are you going to swear out a warrant against the killer?"

The sheriff looked surprised. "Why, no. If the kinfolk of that dead man don't care enough about him to come in here and swear out a warrant, derned if I am going to do it."

A live lobster is green. Due to a chemical change in boiling, the color changes to red.

The Miracle: How Sweet Peace Came To Anxious World

Old Man Recalls How in 1955 the Almighty Spoke for Peace

By DON WHITHEAD

Washington—(AP)—In the year 200 A. D., an old man sat in the warm sunshine and this is the story he told to the boy who lay in the grass beside him:

The year 1955, my son, will always be celebrated with rejoicing as "The Year of the Great Command."

It seems strange to you, perhaps, that the world once lived in bloodshed and suffering and fear. But your history books tell you I am speaking truth.

Once the nations of the world and their people stumbled along fearful of each other and the future. The scales of fear can blind men's souls to obvious paths of truth.

And then it happened—just when angry, frightened nations were preparing to destroy themselves by atomic warfare.

* * *

The Miracle came as bells were tolling in the new year. Suddenly there was a hush. Then a bolt of lightning flashed and a golden glow lighted the heavens. And His voice said: "I command you—do unto others as ye would that others do unto you'"

In every land and in every language, people saw and heard this miracle. And the scales of fear fell away. They knew in their hearts that the great mass of men—of every race and color and creed—was seeking the same goal of human dignity, freedom, and happiness. And they saw that simple honesty and kindness held the solution to their troubles.

Oh, it was a great year, I tell you. Changes came so fast we could hardly grasp their meaning.

A few weeks after The Miracle, a Russian plane landed at the Washington airport and Josef Stalin stepped out. The news threw the world into an uproar, and lights burned in chancelleries around the world.

* * *

The president rushed down to meet Stalin and take him to the White House as his guest. Thousands of people mulled in the streets day and night to get a glimpse of the visitor and to learn why he was there.

A few days later the White House issued the famous joint statement which laid the basis for our world constitution and meant peace for all time. They agreed to work for the union of nations as we now know it, in which each nation submits to the will of the majority.

The American-Russian bloc led the way at the world conference of nations in Paris. Agreement on all major issues came fast—once no one tried to gain an unfair advantage.

A world congress was formed. Travel barriers were wiped out. Men were free to travel wherever they wished on the earth. And that, my son, is more important than you might think. In this way, the people of the world were learning for the first time to understand and love each other.

* * *

A world bank was established to give all nations the same currency. The burden of taxes grew less each year as countries disbanded their armies, navies and air forces. Vast energies and planning directed toward war were turned to peace.

Atomic bombs were destroyed during a world-wide holiday. And in Moscow the United Nations established the all-nations atomic energy foundation to turn the atom's power to peaceful use.

After The Miracle, my son, people learned to laugh again—at themselves and each other. The lines went out of their faces and the worry from their eyes. They found that hate and selfishness had been born of fear.

And He never had to remind them again of His command.

The boy looked up and said: "Hey, grandpop! Why have you been so quiet all this time?"

The old man stirred and smiled. "I've been dreaming, my son. I guess I must have dozed."

Union of Christianity in South India Hailed

Oxford, O., Aug. 31—(AP)—The Episcopal bishop of Ohio says the pattern for possible union of Christianity in the United States has been set in South India.

The Right Rev. Beverly Tucker, Cleveland, keynoting the 50th annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, told some 200 delegates last night that the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist church es in South India, facing the growing forces of Communism, Mohammedanism and Hinduism, joined in a new united church.

"This action," Bishop Tucker said, "sets the pattern for any possible similar union which we might seek in the United States."

Portugal Face to Face With Trouble as Boom is Ended

Millions in Credits and Gold Acquired During War Have Faded

Lisbon, Portugal — (AP) — While most European nations are on their way to economic recovery, Portugal faces an uneasy future. Her joy ride is over.

During the war, Portugal piled up millions in gold and credits (through export at high prices) of wolfram to both the allies and the axis.

After hostilities ended and while other countries were struggling to regain their stride, the Portuguese were at the peak of their prosperity.

Not In Marshall Plan

But the boom has ended now.

Portugal is beset with problems like decreased foreign exchange, diminished exports, lack of raw materials and poor soil. If her wheat crop is bad, she may have to import several times the usual 20 per cent of her bread grain needs which she normally buys abroad.

One of the few nations in Europe not slated to draw grants from the Marshall plan, Portugal thus will not participate in the distribution of ECA supplies.

So far there has been no panic, but stocks are dropping in value. Money is getting scarce as banks are being more careful in granting credit.

On the other hand, labor organized in government controlled unions is getting higher wages—a development which is causing concern.

Immense Foreign Credits

Many years must pass before the Portuguese peasant forgets war days. By digging a few pounds of wolfram soil then, he could collect in one day as much as he could earn in two years of steady 8 hour a day labor.

When the war ended, Portugal found herself with immense foreign credits and unprecedented gold reserves, besides the $80,000,000 debt contracted by Britain.

But Portugal then went on a post-war spree, buying both luxuries and necessities. Lisbon was one of the shop windows of the world.

The Portuguese became heavy whisky drinkers and Britons had to come to Lisbon to drink Scotch whiskey unrestricted. Americans could not buy automobiles or nylon hose at home, but both were easily available here.

Can't Meet Competition

Local industries, developed during the war to meet domestic and even foreign demand for items such as rubber tires and woolen goods, today are facing a serious crisis. They can hardly compete with foreign suppliers, and the local market can not consume the total production.

The reconstruction of the Portuguese merchant fleet—an increase of 590,000 tons and 90 ships—has also drained a large portion of gold that Portugal stored during the war.

Two years ago there was a shortage of meat, potatoes, wheat, and butter in the country. The government adopted a policy of feeding the people at any cost.

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Time Table

Effective April 25, 1948

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)

EAST BOUND

No.	Leave Dixon		Arrive Chicago
24	4:53 a.m.	Flag Stop	7:30 a.m.
26	5:18 a.m.	Daily Except Sunday	8:20 a.m.
112	7:51 a.m.	Daily—First Class Reserved	9:35 a.m.
14	5:17 p.m.	Daily	7:30 p.m.
16	6:20 p.m.	Daily Except Sunday	9:00 p.m.
22	5:32 a.m.	Sunday Only	8:15 a.m.

WEST BOUND

No.	Leave Chicago		Arrive Dixon
15	11:00 p.m.	Daily Except Saturday	1:48 a.m.
13	9.15 a.m.	Daily	11.25 a.m.
25	4:05 p.m.	Daily Except Sunday	6:24 p.m.
105	6:00 p.m.	Daily	7:28 p.m.
23	8:30 p.m.	Daily	10:23 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood—(AP)—To each his own smell. That's the word of Max Factor, Hollywood's expert on beautifying the American female.

"Perfume is the final touch of good grooming which every woman should have", he declared. "But she should be careful in choosing her perfume. It should be soft, not too obvious, sweet; it should stay close to the body. Above all, it should suit her personality".

For purposes of clarity, I egged Factor into naming the right kinds of odors for 10 screen actresses. Here are his selections:

Lana Turner—Sexy, but not a siren, medium-heavy odor, warm, floral, not too Oriental.

Hedy Lamarr—A siren; warm, earthy, amber-type perfume.

June Allyson—Extreme sexiness of smell should be avoided; light, delicate, resembling spring blossoms.

Betty Grable—Vivacious and spicy perfume for a spicy gal.

Rosalind Russell—Not too violent; subtle and warm floral smell; gardenia-type.

Jane Powell—Fresh and light as a lilac bouquet.

Ingrid Bergman—Warm, slightly floral.

Greer Garson—Soft, cool, lily-like.

Bette Davis—Exotic, woody, but not sweet or floral.

Marjorie Main—Warm outdoorsy odor.

Factor who whips up private perfumes for film stars but does not manufacture them, emphasized that a girl's perfume should not assail the nostrils. "It should complement her naturally, as though it were her own odor", he explained.

As to the romantic aspects of perfumes, he explained that the bases of some of them are the sex-attraction oils of animals. He hinted that the luring abilities of the aromas are even more powerful than are proclaimed in the ads. Gentlemen, beware!

Factor had a word to say for the males too. He declared that a large percentage of American men have swung to use of colognes, most varieties of which are based on citrus odors.

Hollywood — (AP) — George Raft, who has waxed philosophical these days, still talks of chucking the movie business to tour the world.

By this time, you have probably learned to take stars' retirement talk with more than one grain of salt. Fred Astaire and George Brent are among those who have said they were quitting and both are still treading the sound stages. But Raft seems semi-serious about his retirement: "I've always said I'll quit the picture business before it quits me".

The film's veteran mug looked natty in his Foreign Legion costume for "Outpost in Morocco". But he seemed concerned. Although Raft pictures have always drawn well at the box-office, he was worried about the future.

"With the film business the way it is you've got to have star names to draw the people in", he reflected. "I haven't been with a top cast for 10 years.

"People look at one theater and see Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, June Allyson and somebody else in something. Then they look at another theater and see Gerge Raft in something. Which picture do you think they're going to see"?

I sidestepped that question and suggested Raft could line up with big-name casts if he signed up with a big studio instead of playing the free-lance field.

"Never again", he said. "I've had offers to sign it MGM and others. But I don't want to get on suspension again". He told of making three pictures in five years at Warners, spending a large part of the time on salary.

"When I turned down a role, I didn't mind not getting paid. But I didn't want them to say I was on suspension. I didn't want people to say I was hard to work with". Raft therewith gave out with his ideas about money.

"I never cared much about it, as long as I had enough. I didn't want to have too much money because if I lost it all, then I'd really be sorry". That's what he said.

Raft has a couple of more films to do, then he'll be free. The idea came up that his film swan song should be his life story. "That'd be great", he said. "We could put in all the big gangsters Fegler claims I've known".

I suggested he could finish his film career as he started it: flipping a half dollar.

"Half-dollar, hell!" he answered. "I've come up in the world. It'll be a gold piece".

Hollywood sights and sounds: Joan Crawford getting the wolf call as she walks down a Warners street in a seven-veil carnival costume. Lanky Gary Cooper stepping down into a pavement-scraping black convertible. Sir Ralph Richardson in deep concentration for a "The Heiress" scene, not noticing a cameraman's tape measure under his nose. Esther Williams almost sinking as she takes to water in an oldtime bathing suit for "Ball Game". "How did they ever swim in those things"? she asks. Answer: They didn't.

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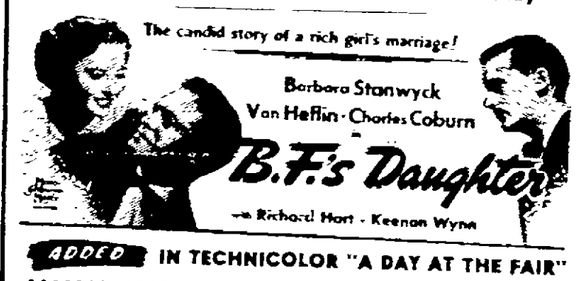
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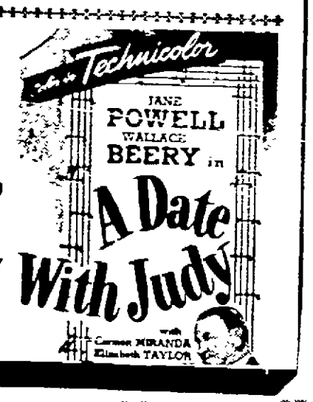
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Wilhelmina Starts Her Last Week as Queen of Holland

Netherlands Ready for Celebration of Her Golden Jubilee

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Aug. 30—(AP)—Queen Wilhelmina arrives here today to celebrate her golden jubilee and to begin her last week as Holland's ruler.

Enroute from her rural Apeldoorn estate, she will stop at The Hague, legislative and judicial capital of The Netherlands, to reassume the active role of queen from Princess Regent Juliana for the week-long festivities of the jubilee.

Juliana, who will conclude her second period as princess regent, will relinquish the duties of state to her mother until Saturday. On that day, Wilhelmina will abdicate and Juliana will become queen. Juliana's formal investiture will take place a week from today.

Queen Wilhelmina's arrival in Amsterdam late today will be the signal for 800,000 of her subjects in this garlanded Venice of the lowlands to cut loose at last and forget the war and the German occupation.

Dutch Will Celebrate

The Dutch already have begun to stir from their traditional stoicism to rejoice in welcome to Wilhelmina and to bid her adieu at the end of a half century of rule over the Dutch empire.

Still, their reverence for Wilhelmina, whose 68th birthday tomorrow is another cause for celebration, will deter, or dampen, any orgy of hilarity in the ceremony attending her exit.

The older generation is deeply moved at her departure. The younger will use it as an occasion to dance in the streets.

Amsterdam is in gala dress. Every electrician that could get on the job has strung lights in the streets and on the city's 450 bridges. The lights shine in the sky and sparkle from the waters of the city's 52 canals.

Juliana Well Trained

The city and its people are ready for the moment of their final salute to Wilhelmina, who came to the throne at 18, two years before the 20th century began and who now is retiring because she is weary and thinks younger minds and hearts are needed.

Her only child, Juliana, 39-year-old mother of four daughters, has been trained through the years for her job and takes over in a time of crisis. The empire of 65,000,000 persons is straining and threatening to come apart. The millions in the overseas colonies of Indonesia are in rebellion, demanding independence.

Wilhelmina's abdication is the first in Holland since King William the First of Orange voluntarily left the throne 108 years ago. Wilhelmina told her people in a broadcast last May that she was turning the throne over to Juliana, who has "wise insight and is younger and has fresher forces at her disposal." The final transfer of powers was delayed until now to permit celebration of the golden jubilee.

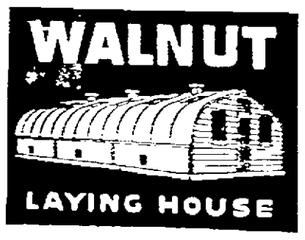
Americans on Hand

Prince Bernhard, Juliana's consort, said the dowager queen would paint after her retirement. She probably will spend most of her time at Apeldoorn.

When Juliana becomes queen, her eldest daughter, 10-year-old Beatrix, becomes "daughter of the queen and presumptive heir to the throne." Wilhelmina becomes "princess of The Netherlands." Bernhard becomes prince of The Netherlands, rather than prince consort.

Crowned heads of Europe will be represented at Juliana's formal investiture. Princess Margaret will represent the British royal family. Official American witnesses will be Ambassador Herman Baruch, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson, and Thomas J. Watson, industrialist.

Fish have tongues, but they are comparatively immovable swellings in the floor of the mouths.



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Cook County Recorder Dies; Was 62 Years Old

Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—Edward J. Kaindl, 62, Cook county recorder of deeds, died late last night.

He was appointed to be recorder by the county board in 1934 to fill the vacancy left by the election of Clayton F. Smith to the board. Kaindl was re-elected in 1936, 1940 and 1944, and was a candidate to succeed himself this fall.

He was an alderman from 1917 to 1931, and was city collector from 1931 until taking the recordership. He was a leader in Cook county Democratic politics.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel, and an adopted son, Virgil, two sisters, Clara and Alma, and a brother, State Rep. Arthur M. Kaindl.

Second Officer Faces Naval Court Martial

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—Lt. Cmdr. William E. Johnson, of Chicago, went to trial today before a navy general court martial on charges of holding a post with the Illinois state housing board while on active naval duty.

He is accused of drawing $440 a month from the state board while serving as assistant district naval reserve officer. His senior officer, Capt Howard P Potter, of Jacksonville, Ill., was found guilty of similar charges by a Navy court a week ago.

Two Trucks, Station Wagon Collide, Explode

Odell, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—Two truck drivers and the driver of a station wagon were injured Saturday and their vehicles demolished after a collision and explosion.

The injured were George C. Powell, 23, Anderson, Ind.; Carl Heyman, 22, Chicago, and Clarence Shanks, 40, Joliet. All three were taken to hospitals, but Shanks was later released.

The accident occurred on U S 66, one of the nation's busiest routes.

Fugitive From Heat is Robbed in Jackson Park

Chicago, Aug. 30 — (AP) — George Mayrose, 29, of Terre Haute, Ind., was recovering today from head injuries suffered when he was beaten and robbed.

He had gone to Jackson park on the south side to escape the heat, police reported, and was asleep when attacked. He was robbed of his wallet containing $20 and a pair of glasses.

Manager of a woodworking firm in Terre Haute, Mayrose has been visiting friends in Chicago.

Heavy Operations Held Cause of Big Air Crash Flurry

Airline Death Rate Has Shown Downward Trend Recently

Washington, Aug. 30—(AP)—Air force safety experts say the recent flurry of air force crashes is due to stepped up operations and an intensified training program.

The flying safety division reported 50 persons killed in 12 fatal accidents during the first 25 days of August, compared with 47 killed in 19 crashes during July and 26 killed in eight crashes during June.

June, incidentally, was the best month for flying safety in the history of the air force.

The accident rate was 31 for each 100,000 hours of flying, compared with a rate of 43 in 1947 and a rate of 61 in 1946.

Downward Trend

The rate for the first half of this year was 38, indicating a continuance of the downward trend which began with the intensified safety education program after the war.

A safety division official said that recent accidents, such as the B-29 crashes at Honolulu and Rapid City, S. D., do not appear to follow a particular pattern and do not indicate any significant cause trend.

The division has sent investigators to each accident to study the cause and recommend preventive action.

Air force accident rate figures are based on the number of flight hours, regardless of the plane. The death rate in accidents varies, of course, with plane types.

In commercial flying, accident rates are figured on the number of plane-miles and passenger-miles flown and are not comparable with military figures.

Greater Activity Now

The air force reported a total of 116 accidents in June and a rate of 31 crashes for each 100,000 hours of flying. A total of 130 accidents occurred in July. The rate per 100,000 hours has not yet been calculated, but since flying activity also increased, the rate may not be higher.

In the first 25 days of August there were 123 accidents, but again the increase in flying time may keep the rate near the June all-time low.

In a safety study prepared at the end of the war, air force officials said that "accidents have been the principle challenge to United States air power."

They were commenting on the fact that from Pearl Harbor to the middle of 1944, 11,000 planes had been destroyed by accidents while only 7,700 had been lost on combat missions.

The flying saftey division carries on a continuous campaign to keep air crewmen alert to safety requirements.

SWEPT BY FIRE

Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—The National Paint & Lacquer company on the southwest side, was swept by fire and explosions Saturday night. Three firemen were overcome by fumes, but there were no other injuries.

CANNING TIME
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Oregon Couple Sails for Visit in Germany

Oregon, Aug. 30—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker were to sail last week from New York City for Germany on the Mauretania, Cunard-White Star liner.

They plan to be gone about seven weeks.

The Oregon couple will visit in Heidelberg for two weeks with Mrs. Decker's brother, Richard Jackson, who is general manager of the European exchange service there. Mr. Jackson will accompany the Deckers on an automobile trip to Italy, Switzerland and France after which they will fly from Paris to London and remain there a week before sailing for home from Liverpool on Oct. 6 on the liner Queen Mary.

A titmouse is a bird, not an animal.



If you've been enslaved to a pair of arch supports here is your chance. Conformal's new patented plastic innersole eliminates the need for separate arch supports. Conformal shoe moulds to the foot as if it were sculptured... They're smartly styled as anything you'll see on the Avenue.

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Dixon, Illinois

STUDENT LEADER

Madison, Wis., Aug. 30—(AP)—Helen Jean Rogers, 19, of Mundelein college near Chicago has been elected secretary-treasurer of the National Student association.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—E. A. Kirby, 51, garage and livery owner, died Saturday. He was injured in an auto accident Friday near Centralia.

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GREAT WESTERN SUGAR 10 lbs. 79c
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 43c
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE 2 lb. box 89c
NUTLEY OLEO lb. pkg. 29c

--PRODUCE--

HOME GROWN Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 25c
PORTO RICAN YAMS 3 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
DEAN'S ICE CREAM pt. 31c

--MEAT DEPT.--

100% PURE GROUND BEEF lb. 55c
SWIFT'S OR MARHOEFER FRANKS lb. 49c
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Although these expenses have been rising, increased output resulting in abnormally high use of equipment has served to offset somewhat the effect of these rising costs.

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Newspaper Prices Forced Up and Up By Heavier Costs

Increases Reported in Every Area of the United States

New York — (AP) — The rising cost spiral is causing the two and three cent daily newspaper and 10-cent Sunday edition to disappear from newsstands in many American cities.

Newspaper officials say they need only two words to explain the price increases — "higher costs."

An Associated Press survey covering 120 daily newspapers in 44 cities discloses that more than 42 per cent have increased prices to readers in one form or another in the past year.

Thirty-four per cent raised rates for mail subscriptions or home delivery by carrier, and 15 per cent increased the newsstand price of single week-day editions.

Boost in All Areas

Of those with Sunday editions, 24 per cent have raised the single copy newsstand price to 15 cents within the past year.

Including papers that raised prices more than a year ago, more than 65 per cent of the Sunday editions covered in the survey now cost 15 cents and more than five per cent cost 12 cents. That leaves slightly more than 26 per cent selling for 10 cents.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, raising its Sunday edition from 10 to 15 cents a copy, reported the increase had been put off as long as possible, and added:

"In five years the Post-Dispatch payroll has doubled and the price of newsprint has nearly doubled."

Advertising Rates Up

Newspaper officials say the price the reader pays for his paper covers little more than the cost of delivering it to his front door or to the newsstand. Thus they say, the great bulk of increased costs of producing newspapers has come out of advertising revenue.

In Milwaukee, the Journal went from three cents to five during the week but remained at 10 on Sundays. The Sentinel has increased week-day rates from three to five cents and Sunday prices from 20 cents to 15 back in 1946.

In Chicago, the Sun and the Times reduced daily editions from five cents to four and Sunday editions from 12 cents to 10 as the two went under joint operation matching the price of the Chicago Tribune. The Herald American reduced its Saturday edition from 10 cents to five.

Agreement on Word Meanings in Berlin Negotiatins Urged

London, Aug. 30 — (AP) — George Bernard Shaw wrote another letter to the Times today urging again that Russia and the west agree on some definitions of the words they are using.

"The Berlin crisis is facing us with the alternatives of negotiation or war," he said in his second letter to the Times in less than a fortnight. "Negotiations is impossible unless the parties know what their words mean and express it (sic) consistently in the same words."

In his first letter he proposed a new dictionary of common words "to clear our heads."

7,000 Americans To Go To Japanese Schools

Tokyo, Aug. 30—(AP)—More than 7,000 American children of school age began registering for classes today throughout the occupation areas.

Business Mirror

BY RADER WINGET

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—You are going to become acutely aware of "the basing point system" within the next few months.

That subject may seem dry to you now, but by next year you will realize that it is an intimate part of your life.

What happens to this complicated method of distribution is going to have an effect on everything you buy or sell.

It doesn't matter whether it is abolished entirely, returned to its former status or wide useage, or upheld in its present form as illegal for some industries but possibly legal for others.

The theory of basing points is simple. An industry quotes a uniform price for its products, including freight charges, at one or more cities throughout the United States.

A consumer of raw materials at a greater distance from his supplier had the advantage of the same price as a competitor who was closer had the advantage of the same price as a competitor who was closer to his supplier. The supplier quoted a uniform price and absorbed some of the freight charges to the distant points.

A hypothetical example applied to retailing illustrates the system. You pay the same price in Washington as you would in Dallas for a fix-priced radio manufactured in Camden, New Jersey, although the freight rates to the two points differ widely.

But the Supreme court in April held that the multiple basing point system employed widely in the cement industry for fixing prices was an unfair trade practice and suppressed competition.

It wasn't long before the steel industry, a long time user of a basing point system, shifted over voluntarily to an F.O.B. (Free on Board) method. The price quoted is the price at the mill. You pay the delivery charges to your plant.

That meant scores of manufacturing prices sharply higher if they were far from the producer of their raw materials and their scores found their prices lower if they were close by.

Confusion resulted. Price schedules had to be altered. Profit margins and manufacturing costs had to be refigured.

A great many studies now are going on to see whether raw material producers should move closer to their customers or whether it would be better for the customers to move closer to their raw material supplier.

Everyone in the business is getting ready to say his piece during the next three months in Washington. A 40-man advisory council of businessmen, farmers and labor will start discussions among themselves in mid-September to determine the effect of the Federal Trade Commission's policies on prices which were ruled on in April by the Supreme court.

By mid-November a special senate investigating committee under Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) senate investigating committee under Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) will receive the council's recommendations and start public hearings on the matter.

The idea is that congress will be guided in future legislation by the findings.

Business is pressing for congressional action to clarify the future of the basic point system. Many businessmen contend that if congress make it legal for industry to return to the old system there will be an overall lowering of prices. And if the system is made illegal for everyone there will be further price adjustments, mostly higher.

James Slattery Dies; Former U. S. Senator

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 30—(AP)—Funeral services will be held in Chicago tomorrow for James M. Slattery, 69, former Democratic U. S. senator from Illinois, who died at his summer home here Saturday.

Slattery, who served the unexpired term of the late Sen. James Hamilton Lewis from 1939 to 1940, at one time was among the leading Illinois Democrats. An attorney, he at one time was chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission and also had held several civic posts in Cook county. He was born in Chicago.

TEEN-AGE WOMEN'S "GOODYEAR WELT"

SPORT SHOES

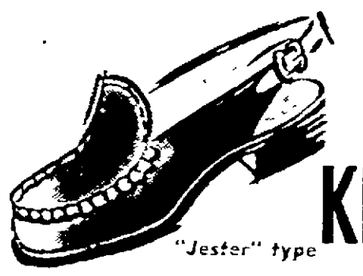
REGULARLY $5.00 AND $5.95 VALUES

THESE SHOES ARE NOT ODDS AND ENDS WE HAVE MOST SIZES IN EVERY STYLE

$2.88

SIZES: 4-9
WIDTHS: AA - B - C
CLORS: BROWN - BLACK - WINE

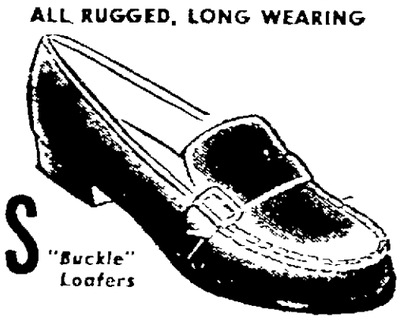
TOP GRADE SPORT SHOES
ALL RUGGED, LONG WEARING



"Jester" type

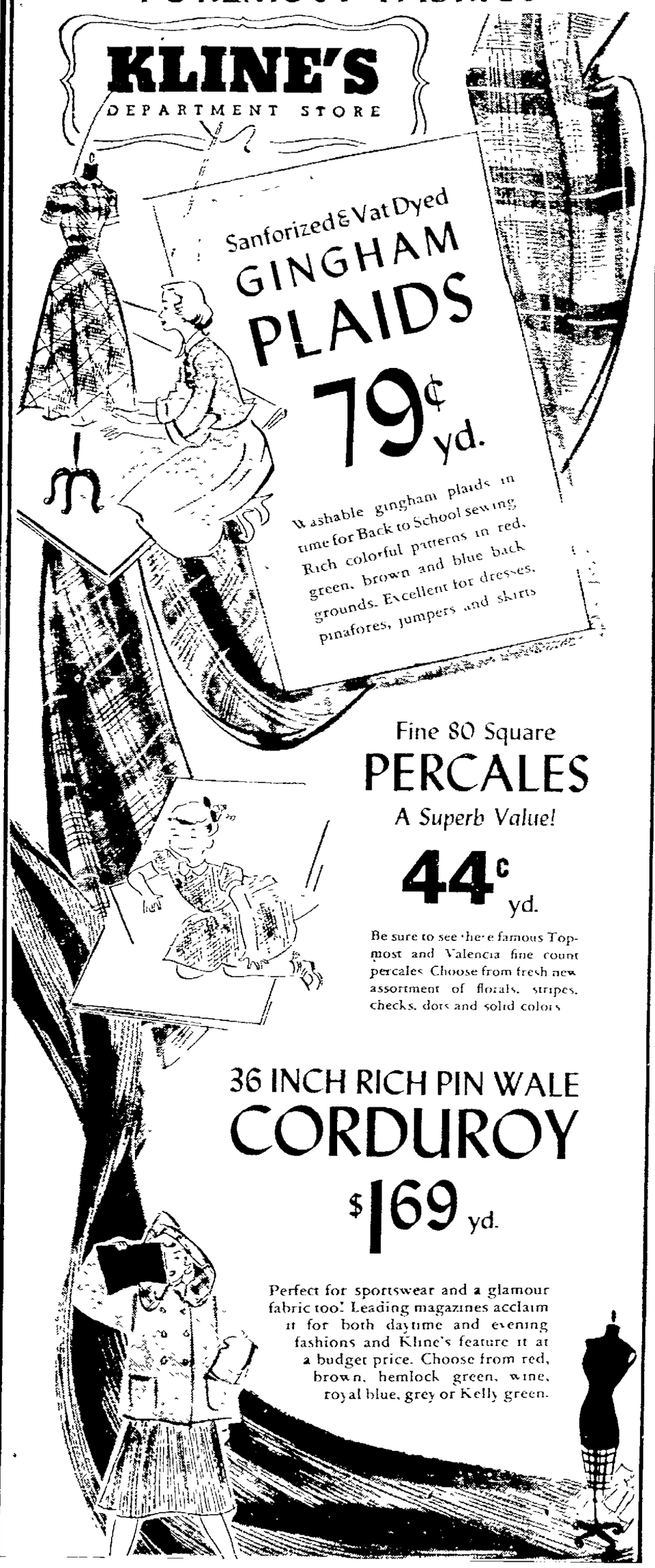
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Perfect for sportswear and a glamour fabric too! Leading magazines acclaim it for both daytime and evening fashions and Kline's feature it at a budget price. Choose from red, brown, hemlock green, wine, royal blue, grey or Kelly green.

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If your bosom is average or just over average Maiden Form ALLO-ETTE brassiere will fit you to a "T". It's exceptionally adaptable and the most popular style Maiden Form ever created. Featured in cool broadcloth in tearose or white. 2-inch band. Sizes 32 to 42.

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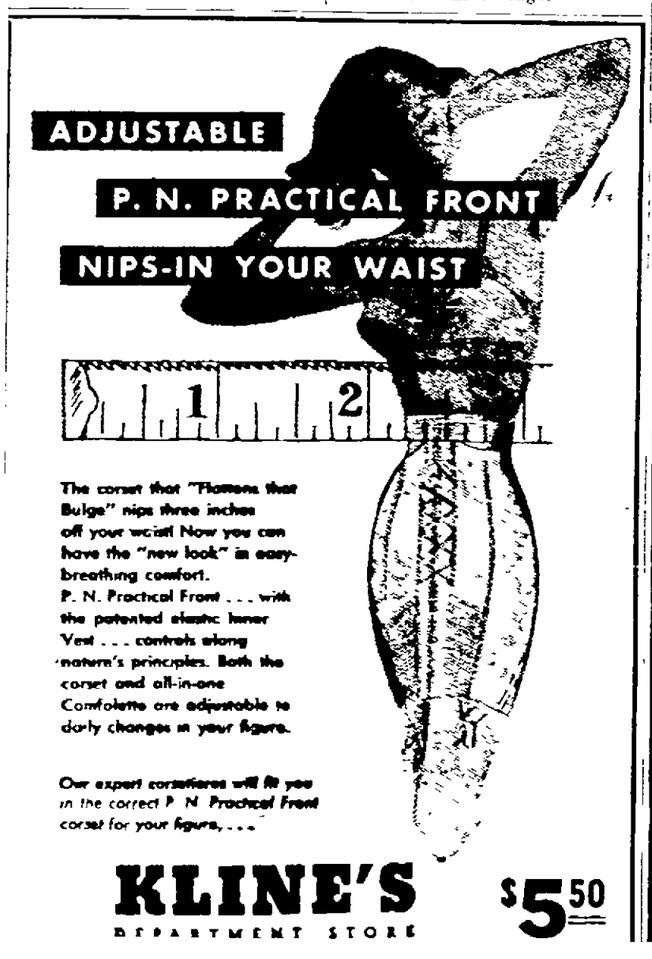
Beautiful assortment of block patterns in new high tone shades. Cotton and rayon prints, screen prints, florals and plaids in all colors.

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LACE CURTAINS

$2.19 Pair

Fine all over pattern 87" long and 36" wide each side. Adjustable top. Ecru color.



The corset that "Flattens that Bulge" nips three inches off your waist! Now you can have the "new look" in easy-breathing comfort. P. N. Practical Front . . . with the patented elastic Inner Vest . . . controls along nature's principles. Both the corset and all-in-one Comfolette are adjustable to daily changes in your figure.

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A Thought for Today

And so, after he had patiently endured, he obtained the promise.—Hebrews 6:15.

* * *

Our real blessings often appear to us in the shape of pains, losses and disappointments; but let us have patience, and we soon shall see them in their proper figures. —Addison.

Nature and Human Nature

The lush month of August brings into focus a comparison between nature and human nature in which the latter invariably suffers.

August, in this clime, carries the processes of nature to their full-blooming climax. The countryside is rich with thick greenery. The crops are ripe. The cattle are fat and sleek. The birds overhead are full-throated in song. The young life and little seeds of spring have come to maturity.

Contrasting bleakly with this well ordered scene are the sad products of human nature—scarcities, soaring prices, the unholy spectacle of politics at its worst here at home and threats of war abroad.

A newspaper headline the other day said, "Scientists, Apes, Elephants Match Wits at Zoo." Without knowing anything about the case, a wise man would bet on the apes and the elephants. Man still reigns supreme as the dumbest animal.

Yet, there is this compensation. As long as the processes of nature continue to operate on schedule year after year, as they have for centuries, and as long as the earth continues to produce mighty oaks from little acorns—as long as this greatest production assembly line shows no sign of a break-down, there is still hope. As long as nature remains unimpaired, there may be a future for human nature.

No Lack of Coal

The idea that coal should be allocated by government order is certainly not supported by any available facts.

Last July 1, our coal stocks totaled 58,000,000 tons—the highest figure since April 1, 1946, and some 8,000,000 tons greater than on the same date in 1947. This is the result of high and sustained production. According to one of the top authorities in the field "There is plenty of coal to take care of all the requirements of this country, plus export demands".

It is recommended that consumers lay in as much coal as possible between now and next winter when the heaviest strain on delivery will be made. That is simply a sound business practice, that industrial and domestic consumers have been following for years. Regardless of the size of our stocks, difficulties would occur if every one demanded coal at once.

The record of the coal industry has been exceptional—and it has been achieved in the face of strikes and other labor disturbances which have made heavy inroads into production. The last shutdown, for instance, though of only five-weeks' duration, cost the country 40,000,000 tons of coal—and cost the miners $100,000,000 in wages. Yet, the issue which caused the shutdown could have been settled without stopping production if the union had so desired.

We have the most efficient coal mines in the world—and we have the highest paid miners by an enormous margin. They can get out the coal to meet the demand without governmental interference.

Almost any efficiency expert can speed up another man's business.

As Pegler Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—In a tense, drama-packed, spine-tingling swirl of top-level testimony, spearheaded by Merriwell Boon, the high-echelon policy chief of the State department, the committee against pro-American activities today sparkplugged the denials of subversive patriotism in the White House at any time since March, 1933.

George Spelvin, American, the notorious alleged patriot, had named Mr. Booh as the top-drawer undercover agent of the pro-American conspiracy.

"I knew him well," Mr. Spelvin testified. "We held secret meetings in his apartment and we typed out subversive ideas on slips of paper which later were infiltrated in some of President Roosevelt's speeches. They put these slips in a hat and made up the chits and speeches that way. I remember one phrase well. I ought to, because I wrote it and Mr. Booh put it in Roosevelt's next speech."

"And what was that phrase?" asked Commissar Slupp, the lend-lease inquisitor on loan from the Kremlin.

"President Roosevelt was speaking about Hitler in this fireside chat," Mr. Spelvin said. "I told Mr. Boon this would be a good chance to sneak in a plug for the United States. I wrote out the phrase 'this great nation of ours.' That night, in the White House, when they were assembling the speech, Mr. Booh dropped it in the hat. So the next night it came over the air. We all got a secret thrill at our underground headquarters when we heard the president say, 'this great nation of ours has never before sunk to such a depth.'"

* * *

Mr. Booh was present in the hearing room. He was asked to stand.

"Comrade Booh," said Commissar Slupp, "you have heard the charge. What do you say? Do you know this man, Spelvin?"

"It is 10 years ago and I think he has had a haircut since then," Mr. Booh said, "but I think he is the man who came to see me about a dog. We did not discuss Americanism or criminal patriotism one way or another."

"What kind of dog?" the commissar asked.

"A Russian wolfhound," Comrade Commissar," Mr. Boon said.

"Was he ever engaged in the policy echelons of the top drawer?"

"Oh, no," the witness said. "He never sparked the high brass. He seemed to be a harmless nut on the subject of 100 per cent Americanism, but just a crackpot native type. His people came from Kansas or some such place. The bourgeois, patriotic type, but he didn't seem dangerous. In the Bronx or Harvard law school they would laugh at his kind. He was touched on the subject of equal rights."

"Was he against equal rights?"

"No, he was for them, Comrade Commissar," Mr. Booh said.

"But, Comrade Boon, equality is the issue in the southern states this year. Please explain."

"Oh, I don't mean that," the witness said. "This fellow Spelvin was always demanding equality for Americans. He used to say, 'An American as as good as a Bessarabian under the skin.' He used to say, 'the same God made Americans and Ukranians.'

* * *

"I remember once I asked him suddenly, 'Spelvin, where did your people come from? You seem to have no accent.'

"He flared up and yelled, 'That is the most blatant kind of bigotry.' He shook his fist and yelled, 'There are more than a hundred million Americans in this country who didn't come from Russia, the Balkans or the Baltic or go to Harvard law school. You can't keep us down forever. We demand equality in the government. One of these days, you will see Americans in the State department. Yes,' he said, 'you will even see Americans in the White House and Americans on the supreme court.' I reported him to Mrs. Roosevelt right away for inciting hatred of minority groups.

"If you merely commented on his peculiar speech he would almost go crazy. But he couldn't disguise it and of course his type could never get into Harvard law and cultivate the official accent.

"He would say, 'national origin should have absolutely nothing to do with it when a man applies for a job in the State department. You have no right to ask where my parents come from. Native Americans have feelings, too, just like Bulgarians. We demand a chance!'"

* * *

"You say you find it hard to recognize Mr. Spelvin," the commissar said. "Has he changed in appearance much?"

"Oh, almost entirely," Comrade Boon said. "Had his hair cut. Changed his tie. Different suit. I think he had a tooth filled. A different man."

"You are very bright yourself and would have recognized him instantly but for the disguise of these changes?" the commissar asked.

"Oh, indeed," the witness said. "After all, I went to Harvard law. Then secretary on the supreme court, keeping subversive pollution out of the opinions of the justices. I submit a list of 60 high-echelon, policy-level brass hats who will attest to my superior intellect."

"And you still can't remember this man, Spelvin?"

"No," Comrade Booh said. "Haircut. New tie. Pants pressed. Tooth filled. He fooled me completely. Very clever disguise."

At the White House a special announcement was made following the adjournment of the hearings on pro-American activities.

The Red-herring smear of the criminal patriots will not deceive the voters. The phrase, 'this great country of ours' in the speech of our late, revered leader was spoken with broad sarcasm as a playback of the record plainly proves. These chats were carefully screened from top-level authority down through the echelons.

"The charge of pro Americanism either in the White House or the State department since March 4, 1933, is ridiculous to all who know the facts."

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. MARGARET JACOBS

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, 90, resident of Oregon for 70 years, died Friday at 7:15 p. m. in Warmolts clinic where she had been a patient for the past month.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the late residence, and 2 p. m. at Ebenezer Reformed church, with burial in Ebenezer cemetery, the Rev. Clarence Danekas officiating. Friends may call at the residence after 6 p. m. Monday.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Brass, Stillman Valley, four sons, Everett, Jacob, Simon and Antone, all of Oregon, a sister, Mrs. Kate Rippentrop, Rockford, a brother, Simon Munk, Sr., Adeline, and several grandchildren.

MRS. HENRY C. JONES

Mrs. Henry C. Jones passed away at her home on route 3 Dixon Saturday afternoon at 3:45 following a lingering illness. She was born in Grand Detour, Dec. 15, 1895. Surviving are her husband, Henry, one daughter, Mrs. Vernon Yocum of Rockford; one son, Elias; her mother, Mrs. E. H. Fischer of Milwaukee, Wis., and a brother, Dale England of Fox, Ark., also two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Jones funeral home at 2 o'clock, the Rev. William E. Thompson officiating and interment will be in Mt. Union cemetery.

American and British Forces Join Training

Tokyo, Aug. 30.—(AP)—American air and sea forces and units of the British Pacific fleet resumed training exercises today. British combat ships sailed from northern Honshu toward a rendezvous off central Honshu on Sept. 1 with American naval units.

During the maneuvers which end at noon Sept. 6 the ships will be under mock attack by fighter planes and bombers.

UP Streamliner Hops Tracks in Wyoming

Evanston, Wyo., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The westbound Union Pacific City of San Francisco streamliner was derailed here yesterday but no one was injured.

The train continued west after a delay of several hours.

Railroad officials said a rail turned over as the slowly moving train went over a switch coming into the yards.

Do Your Feet Crack, Callous, Annoy You?

Mr. Allen Emery, of Wyoming, Ill., says "I used Dr. MO for callous, and my feet are all right now. It also removed two warts on my neck."

If callous, corns, cracked or itchy feet externally caused interfere with pleasure or work, we suggest you try the time old formula known for years as Berling's Dr. MO OINTMENT.

Will Dr. MO help you? We can't know until you use it faithfully as Mr. Emery did. Then if not satisfied, we promptly refund your money.

Try Dr. MO today. No burn—no stain—no bandage. See for yourself how it helps. Costs nothing to try.

At your druggist or Dept. Store. For convenience of mail order customers, send $1.00 for special family size (double quantity) to Berling Med. Co., 326 Palmolive Bldg., Chicago, Ill. —Adv

Axis Sally's Not The Pin-Up Girl All GIs Expected

Graying Woman of Late Forties Held For Treason Trial

Washington—(AP)—All during the war years, allied soldiers thought they were listening to a young, beautiful woman when they tuned in on "Axis Sally" broadcasting from Berlin.

Axis Sally had that kind of voice—the kind that weaves an illusion for tired and lonely men who have been months and years away from home.

I remember the first time I heard Axis Sally. Montgomery's Eighth army was chasing Rommel's Afrika Korps across the western desert toward Bengasi and defeat in Tunisia. There wasn't much time to rest, but occasionally the traffic jams on the desert road forced halts along the way.

* * *

One night at Halfaya ('Hell Fire') Pass, tired British soldiers gathered around a radio after supper. A signalman tuned in a BBC program. It was a lonesome discourse by a Mr. Heatmstone Withernington, or somebody with a like name, on Dahlia culture in Kensington. The BBC seemed to specialize in programs nobody wanted to hear.

"Hell, Jock," a Highlander growled, "let's hear Axis Sally."

Jock spun the dials and in a few moments the soft, pulsing strains of an American melody floated across the desert.

When the music ended, a throaty woman's voice whispered words intended to stir longing and desire and homesickness in the hearts of those who listened. The voice talked of home and wives and sweethearts—and how foolish it was to fight the Germans.

It told the men to give up the fight and go back home to their loved ones. It was a voice that tried to seduce and break the hard spirit of the desert rats so far from home.

* * *

Oh, they liked Axis Sally—those tough men of the desert. They liked her American band of music and her warm voice that made them forget for a moment the cold winds of the desert night—just because it was feminine.

But they laughed at Sally's commercials—the sloppy merchandise she tried to sell them.

And now they tell us Axis Sally is no glamor-girl at all.

The government says she is American-born Mildred Elizabeth Gillars—a tired-looking, graying woman of ordinary figure and features who is nearing the half-century mark in age.

She is accused of "unlawfully, willfully and treasonably" aiding Germany during the war by trying to break the morale of allied troops with her music and seductive voice. She was brought here from Frankfurt, Germany, and is awaiting trial.

If Mildred Elizabeth Gillars is Axis Sally—then a lot of men around the world are going to haul down that mental pin-up picture.

NorthWestern's Profit Increased Last Month

The Chicago & NorthWestern railroad has net income of $1,060,545 in July, compared with $93,799 a year ago, R. L. Williams, president said.

An omelet as large as one of 36 hen's eggs can be made from a single ostrich egg.

Snowslide Buries Him; Heat a Welcome Change

Kansas City, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The temperature rose to 95 degrees in Kansas City but Arthur F. Stockman didn't complain.

In fact he enjoyed it after being buried by a snowslide.

Stockman, a 31-year-old milk driver, went into his dairy's ice room yesterday to obtain some artificial snow used in covering cases of milk.

As he dug into the huge snowpile, a slide developed. He was covered before he could escape. Other employes dug him out just as he was beginning to lose consciousness.

Said Stockman's wife "not once during the rest of the day did he complain of the heat."

CARD OF THANKS

To the kind neighbors, friends, Dr. LeSage, Jones funeral home and all others who furnished food, flowers, help and cars, I extend my sincerest thanks.

Mrs. Julia Feely

Advt1*

TUESDAY MENU

Cream Tomato Soup	.15
Meat Loaf	.85
Roast Pork	.90
Swiss Steak	.90
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Bitter Reprieve

By Drexel Drake

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XLVI

TALENT got up . . . paced silently. Bindle's eyes followed him sullenly. There was scarcely a sound of breathing in the room. The tension became almost intolerable before Talent halted in front of Bindle.

"You haven't anything to say to that, have you?" Talent said. "All out of answers, George?"

Bindle's head snapped back.

"Surprised?" Talent went on quietly. "Yes, this is just about the end for George Bandello. I've known that quite a while, Harry . . . about George Bandello. Chicago lost track of you, George, but now Joe Steppo and Mrs. Sterling are charged up against you."

The tormented man's fingers clutched the arms of the chair and his chin dropped low. His eyes stole a side glance from under the brim of his hat toward the tall open window, the sill barely two feet above the floor. No one barred the way.

In that instant of breathlessness after Talent stopped speaking, the man who had slipped from the police to 18 years of freedom by swimming under water in Chicago's harbor again sneered at their effort to take him. Springing from his chair in a crouched position, he leapt for the open window. But he did not know that, before Miriam Sterling had been buried a week, because Lucy Gowder had demanded it if she was to remain in the house as cook, a grille of heavy iron bars, obscured from within because of the drapes, had been firmly anchored in the masonry outside the window.

Bandello hit the barrier with crunching force and rebounded into the room. Miraculously he retained his balance, still on his feet. When he pivoted to face his astonished audience, he held a menacing automatic he had shipped from overseas, fitful rasping under his left armpit.

From across the room, Detective Ripley's heavy service revolver spoke twice. The first bullet shattered an elbow and Bandello's gun dropped to the floor. Because he lunged at the wrong moment, the second bullet bored into his chest, over the right lung, and he tumbled heavily.

* * *

LIEUTENANT TALENT'S reaction was spontaneous, displaying a burst of energy he rarely revealed. His clipped directions to Ripley arrested the momentary atmosphere of panic.

"Call the ambulance, Gus," Talent said. "We want to pull him through. He has a lot to answer for."

As Ripley sped to the telephone, Talent's long legs strode quickly across the room. Talent beckoned Trapgood to follow him.

Talent bent low over the prostrate form of George Bandello, Trapgood on one knee beside him. The wounded man's breathing was tortured. His eyes swam to a focus, fixed piteously on the long face above him.

"You're at the end of the long trail, George," Talent said. "Don't you want to square yourself . . . get it all off your mind?"

Bandello's lips worked to form words . . . his eyelids fought against their own weight . . . his eyes melted into a mist. "I know when I'm licked," he said weakly. After a gasping pause, he added, "You had it right, Lieut . . . she went for her rod . . . it was me or . . . me or her . . . I didn't want to . . ." The voice was engulfed by a thick, incoherent gurgle.

As Talent and Trapgood got up, Isabel Wilson pushed impetuously between them. She had towels over one arm. She knelt beside the stricken man. Her fingers went to work on his tie . . . his collar. Bandello's breathing had ceased.

ALBERT BRANT came into the room from the hall. His eyes searched until they rested on Talent. His calmly unemotional announcement registered distinctly above the hushed murmuring in the room.

"I beg pardon," the butler said. "The unfortunate gentleman, when he came in, put this behind a chair in the hall."

Brant held out the Bindle briefcase. The two Headquarters detectives exchanged sheepish glances. Ripley, back from telephoning, took the case to Talent. "He wanted to leave this behind when we picked him up," Ripley said, "but I told him he might as well bring it along."

Talent emptied the case on the coffee-table. Eyes bulged at the bundles of money. Talent picked up the sealed envelope, tested it with his sensitive fingertips. He let Ripley glance at the penned notation . . . Marcus Sterling's flourished signature.

"The necklace!" Ripley exclaimed. "The bird was ready to fly."

"Seems so, Gus. You trapped him just in time."

"Why did Sterling put up the necklace when he had the money, Lieut?"

"We have to guess at the answer to that. Sterling may not have known what he took from the safe, besides the necklace, until later."

"He could have saved himself a lot of trouble, couldn't he?"

"A lot of trouble," Talent agreed thoughtfully. "Too bad Marcus Sterling couldn't have lived long enough to learn who murdered his wife. He deserved at least a final hour free of torture."

That reached Janet, standing beside Trapgood. Pain ravaged her eyes. Would she ever be able to forget that Sterling had died believing . . .? She buried her head in the curve of Trapgood's shoulder.

"Dick, there must never be anything between us," she whispered. "Nothing ever to spoil our happiness . . ."

Richard Trapgood had been too recently rescued from abysmal torment to disagree.

"There won't be," he said.

THE END

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

Area Students Enroll in ISNU

Normal, Ill.- Illinois State Normal university expects some 2,300 students this fall if housing for them can be located.

President R. W. Fairchild who anticipated 1,800 students would enroll in 1946, when 1,801 came; and 2,050 in 1947, when 2,052 enrolled, makes this prediction but adds the if. About three-fourths of the ISNU student body live in private homes, and the university maintains housing lists.

There still are rooms in the community, the ISNU housing director says, but students who intend to enroll here should make arrangements for living quarters. This, the director advises, should be done through campus visitation, if at all possible.

Among students from this area already granted permits to enter ISNU this fall are the following. Freshmen report Tuesday, September 14, and all classwork gets underway September 20.

Lee county—Conrad Eno Aschenbrenner, 314 Main, Amboy, Amboy Twp high school; Arnold Eugene Ellis, Amboy, Amboy Twp. high school; Mary Jeanne Fanelli, 221 N. Mason, Amboy, Amboy Twp high school; John Timothy McGrath, 132 W. Division, Amboy, Amboy Twp. high school; John Leslie Blum, R.F.D. 4, Dixon, Amboy Twp. high school.

DeKalb County — Robert Eli Tangerose, Shabbona, Shabbona high school; Robert Eugene Tuttee, Somonauk, Somonauk Com. high school.

Ogle county—Louise Elsie Hudson, 310 W. Lincoln, Mt. Morris, Mt Morris high school; Richard Little, R.F.D., Oregon, Oregon Com. high school; Jarvis Norman Messer, 906 W. Colden, Polo, Polo Com. high school.

Whiteside county Emily Anne Heide, Box 87, Coleta, Milledgeville high school; Jean Marie Stanley, R.R. 3, Sterling, Sterling Twp. high school.

Bureau county—Geraldine Vera Mini, Dalzell, Hall Twp. (Spring Valley) high school; Ivan Herbert Dremann, R.R. 2, Ohio, Bureau Twp. (Princeton) high school; Gerald LeRoy Wagner, R.F.D. 1, Spring Valley, Hall Twp. (Spring Valley) high school; Neva Elaine Anderson, R.R. 1, Tiskilwa, Buda Twp high school.

Carroll county — Marilyn Rae Kimmel, R.F.D. 1, Milledgeville, Milledgeville high school.

Age Is No Guide To Togs' Choice

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

If a woman looks young, she can dress youthfully.

The young-looking woman of 40 or over should stop believing that her age puts her in an advanced dress category. If she's smart, she will be guided in dressing by the old saw which says that a woman is no older than she looks.

Dressing youthfully helps to keep a woman feeling and looking young. We see all around us those women who look young enough to pass as ingenus and who are clever enough to dress the part. Their coiffures are youthfully styled. They wear ribbons or fresh flowers in their hair. They make the most of a tiny waistline by cinching in a belt. They bare their slim sun-tanned legs as gracefully as any youngster.

Our pep talk to the women who is not so fortunate in retaining her youthful looks, however, takes another turn. She is reminded that a ribbon in her hair, a topknot of curls scrunged up on her head, or a belt buckled tightly around her middle is apt to accentuate the appearance of age if she is not young-looking enough to carry off such a dress trick.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Corinthian Shrine No. 40 will hold a school of instruction for officers and members at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Dixon Masonic temple.

To Be Bride in Missouri



Rhete Boken of 1222 Third street, daughter of Mrs. Gaynell Boken of Decatur, will become the bride of Irvin Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, East Prairie, Mo., in a September 30 ceremony.

MRS. CURRAN IS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Cable entertained last evening at 708 Broadway in honor of the birthday of Mrs. L. J. Curran. A delicious meal was served to the guests on the lawn, after which the honoree opened her many gifts.

The evening was spent in playing cards and visiting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Rockfod; William Knipschild of South Gate, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCardle, Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, Joan and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cable all of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle of Nachusa. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moeller were unable to attend because of illness in the family.

JOHN McLANE, JR. HAS BIRTHDAY

John McLane, Jr., was honored last Friday afternoon, his seventh birthday, with a party at his home. Games were played throughout the afternoon.

A decorated birthday cake was the attraction during the serving of refreshments. The honoree received many lovely gifts from his guests.

WOMEN BOWLERS WILL MEET AT DIXON RECREATION

Women bowlers are reminded that the Dixon Recreation Women's league meets at the Recreation alleys at 7:30 tonight. All team captains should be present.

DIXON GUESTS

G. B. Smiley, engineer in the state highway office at Hannibal, Mo., and Melburn Gipson, superintendent of electricity, power, gas and water departments in Mexico Mo., wife and son, Jimmy, returned to their homes today after a three day visit with the B. E. Smileys and the V. X. Smileys.

Massage Reduces Too-Chubby Chin

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The young girl who writes to say that she is developing a double chin in panicked by the thought that she is aging prematurely.

That, of course, is not the case. When a girl's chin doubles up, the blame can be put upon excess fat on the face.

The girl, or older woman for that matter, whose chin line develops folds should check up on her weight. If the scales justify such a query, she should ask her doctor for a diet to normalize her weight.

There are, of course, women whose plumpness seems to be entirely concentrated around the face. When that's the reason for an overly full chin, one of the best remedies at hand is regular massage. Vigorous patting or slapping under the chin with the back of the hand is an effective means for keeping flesh more firmly braced.

Good posture, of course, which requires that a head be held in line with the spine also helps to pull up chin slack.

Coming Social Events

Tuesday

The Workers Conference of the Christian church Bible school, scramble supper. 6:30 at the church.

Corinthian Shrine No. 40 will hold a School of Instruction for officers and members. 7:30 at the Dixon Masonic Temple.

Dr. L. W. Hinkle
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 394
110½ First Street

Rheta Boken Bride to Be

Mrs. Gaynell Boken of Decatur, Ill., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Rheta of 1222 Third street, Dixon, to Irvin Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jenkins of East Prairie, Mo.

The wedding will be an event of September 30 in East Prairie.

Miss Boken is employed at the Freeman Shoe Corporation and Mr. Jenkins is attending a school of Engineering in San Francisco, Calif. They will make their home in San Francisco.

The bride to be honored at a miscellaneous shower on September 9 at the home of Mrs. William Welch 1222 Third street.

WAR MOTHERS HONOR MRS. BUNNELL, FRI.

The Lee county chapter of the American War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Senn in Grand Detour Friday noon for a picnic dinner. The tempting dinner was served from a long table in the yard.

Mrs. Clean Bunnell, a charter member, was the guest of honor at the picnic as she will be leaving soon to spend the winter at her home in Florida. Games were played during the afternoon with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Bunnell and Mrs. Lottie Sandberg. Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mrs. Betty Jones were guests.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., in the GAR hall.

G. A. R. LADIES HAVE PICNIC

The Dixon Circle No. 73 Ladies of the G.A.R. met at the home of Mrs. Etta Baker on Thursday for their annual picnic dinner. A delicious dinner was enjoyed, served from the tables on the lawn.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Baker gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to France.

RETURN TO IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Page and daughter Karen, who have been spending a ten-day vacation at Dixon and Lanark, returned to their home in Cedar Falls, Ia., Sunday. Mr. Page will begin fall football practice today with the Iowa State Teachers college team.

CONFERENCE SUPPER

The Workers Conference of the Christian Church Bible school is having a scramble supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the church. Meat and drink are to be furnished and those attending are asked to bring their own dishes.

This is a planning meeting and all who are interested in S.S. work are invited.

AT CONVENTION

Dr. V. A. Auriene is attending the 36th annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists, being held at the Brown hotel in Louisville, Ky.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr and Mrs. Charles Weisz and Mrs. Carrie A. Murdock of Champaign spent the weekend with his mother, Hattie B. Weisz.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

Scouts Plan "Hoe Down"



Climax of the 1948 "Invitation to Adventure" program will be the "Hoe Down," biggest adult event in the history of Blackhawk Area Council of Boy Scouts to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept 18 and 19, at Camp Lowden, near Oregon. Attending the gathering will be approximately 350 adult leaders, three from each troop in the council's four districts, Mauh-Nah-Tee-See, Kishwaukee, Sauk and Sinnissippi.

The Invitation to Adventure program was inaugurated this year with the idea of injecting into Boy Scout activities the real adventure which had characterized the organization's activities before the war. During World War II, Assistant Scout Executive A. Paul Carter pointed out, the scouting program was geared to government needs and much of the adventure program was of necessity left out. Only through the leaders can these activities be brought to the boys, Carter said, and the Hoe Down is being planned as an outstanding training program.

Feature of the two-day event will be the appearance of W. Ben Hunt, artist, author, Indian lore authority and handicraft expert. Registered in scouting since 1931, Hunt now served as field commissioner in handicraft for the Milwaukee county Council of Boy Scouts. He also writes feature articles in Boy's Life magazine under the headings of Ben Hunt's Page and Whittling Jim.

Hunt exemplifies the resourcefulness, integrity and neighborliness of the early pioneers and his log cabin studio near his home in Hales Corners, Wis., is a gathering place for young people and youth leaders. He serves as instructor in Indian lore and handicraft for many youth groups.

Arthur Zimmerman Compton, is serving as general chairman for the Hoe Down and Lewis Kehr, Sterling, field executive, as staff adviser. Adult leaders attending the two-day outing and training session will be organized into troops and will live as troops. Twelve scoutmasters are now recruiting four patrol leaders each who in turn will recruit patrol members.

The Hoe Down scoutmasters will be Russell Maluge, Charles B. Reed, Fred Roth and William G. Johnson, all of Rockford, Mauh-Nah-Tee-See district; Lester B. Walters, Belvidere, Earl B. Dahl, Crystal Lake, Edward Weiss, Woodstock, and Ben G. Phelps, Fox River Grove, Kishwaukee district; Dr. C. J. Gronner, Morrison, W. E. Beanblossom, Dixon, and Henry Beach, Sterling, Sauk district, and Dell Saams, Byron, Sinnissippi district.

Instructors at the training session will be a group of adult leaders from Blackhawk Area Council who attended the Lake Geneva Hoe Down for Region 7, composed of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, held in June at College camp Williams Bo. They are Clark Williams, Mt. Morris; W. W. Walker, Morrison; Harry Lythoge, Rockford; Saams, Byron; Kehr, Sterling; Zimmerman, Compton, George Kinsley, Fulton, Edwin McCarthy, Robert Weir, Robert Adams, Jim Morgan, W. E. Edwards, John Roetle and W. F. Hargraves, all of Rockford, and Nickolas Becker and Harry Robinson, both of Sterling.

Committees making arrangements for the Hoe Down include Kehr, chairman, William L. Robinson, Sterling, Walker, Morrison, and Zimmerman, Compton, promotion; C. W. Mulford, Oregon, chairman, Kinsley, Fulton, Williams, Mt. Morris, teaching and demonstration techniques in knot tying, axemanship and handicraft, Russell W. Reed, chairman, McCarthy and Charles B. Reed, all of Rockford, registration; Lythgoe, McCarthy and Weir, all of Rockford, Walker Morrison, and Williams, Mt. Morris, campsite ceremonies and church services, both Protestant and Catholic.

Weir, chairman, Adams, Hargraves and Morgan, all of Rockford, Morales, Zimmerman, Compton, Kehr, Becker and Robinson, all of Sterling, special projects, and H. J. Homann, scout executive, and A. Paul Carter, assistant scout executive, discussion groups including the annual "Kracker Barrel Konference" at which questions dropped into a barrel are answered by Homann during the "chief hour."

Highlights of the Hoe Down will be a county fair at which each adult patrol will present an exhibit of some scouting skill, a barbeque buffalo dinner Saturday night and a Paul Bunyan breakfast Sunday morning at which will be served pancakes for which the batter will be mixed in a concrete mixer. Edwards, Hoefle, Weir, Hargraves, Adams and Charles B. Reed will be in charge of the county fair. The special projects committee will be responsible for the Saturday and Sunday breakfast.

Boy Scout troop, No. 37, Garrison school, of which C. B. Reed is scoutmaster, will be the service troop for the two-day event.

Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Sr., of New Bedford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Arlene, to Arthur E. Olson of near Walnut.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Edgar Allen Poe excelled as a sprinter, jumper, fencer, boxer, and swimmer in his youth.

POISON IVY
OAK or SUMAC. New treatment stops itching, dries up blisters quickly, gently and safely. At druggists, 59¢
Ask for IVY-DRY

For permanent investment
6% income
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MERIDIAN PLASTIC WALL TILE
Choice of 10 Beautiful Colors
Tiles are 4¼" x 4¼"—Correlated and Plain
Let us quote you prices for materials and installation, or we'll furnish the materials, tools and simple instructions for own installation.
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117 Third Street
Office Phone: 1283 Residence Phone: K1326
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A Big New Lot of
RAYON PRINTS
ALL PENNEY PRICED!
$3.44



Even at a higher price, you'd know these dresses were FINDS! They're good rayon crepe, in fresh, brand-new prints of clear colors on dark fall backgrounds. They're cut full and flaring or trimly tailored . . . and they come in sizes all the way from 12 to 44! Black, navy, brown, green grounds. Yes...they're BUYS!

NEW MERCHANDISE RECEIVED
BOYS' OVERALL PANTS
Sanforized, Heavy 8-oz. Denim. Riveted. Sizes 10-16. Limited Quantity $1.59
MEN'S ARMY TWILL PANTS
Sanforized for permanent fit. Sizes 32-40. Tan $3.29
SHIRTS TO MATCH $2.79
MEN'S GREY COVERT SHIRTS
Full cut and Sanforized. Sizes 14½-17½. Only $1.59
JR. BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS
Just in time for school. Suspender Style. Sizes 2-8. ..... $3.98
AT PENNEY'S

WALL PAPER
FALL CLEARANCE SALE
100 — PATTERNS — 100
Regular 20c to 50c Patterns
ON SALE THIS WEEK
PRICED DURING SALE FROM
14c To 35c PER ROLL
PATTERNS FOR EVERY ROOM
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More business is being done today by telephone than ever before in history. Progressive business men everywhere have found the telephone to be a real time and money saver.

The tremendous increase in business calls is one of the main reasons for today's huge local and long distance telephone traffic.

Realizing the importance of telephone service to our national prosperity, the telephone industry is working constantly to maintain telephone service at peak efficiency. Our local expansion program ties in directly with the national effort.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks—Irregular; early rally falters.

Bonds—Steady; some rails advance.

Cotton—quiet; light mill buying.

Chicago—

Wheat—Firm; cash house buying.

Corn—Strong; cash market higher.

Oats—Higher with corn.

Soybeans—Steady aided by grain strength

Hogs—Slow and 25 to 75 cents lower; top 30.50.

Cattle—Unevenly steady to 75 cents lower; top 41.40.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, August 30 — (AP) — Wheat: No. 3 red 2.24; sample grade red tough 2.10½; No. 2 hard 2.23½; No. 3 hard 2.23½; No. 2 yellow hard 2.24½@½, No. 3 yellow hard tough 2.22½.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.98; No. 2 1.98; Nos. 3, 1.95@96; No. 5, 1.90.

Oats—No. 1 heavy mixed 75@75½; ... 2 heavy mixed 75½; No. 1 heavy white 77½, No. 3 heavy white 75½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.20@62; feed 1.05@26.

Field seed per cwt nominal: sweet clover 15.50@16.00; redtop 47.00@53.00, timothy 9.50@10.00.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 3.21½.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept	2.23¼	2.24½	2.23¼	2.24⅜
Dec	2.25⅝	2.27⅜	2.25½	2.27
May	2.17⅞	2.19⅝	2.17¼	2.19½
July	1.95	1.97	1.94⅞	1.96¾
CORN—				
Sept	1.61	1.64	1.61	1.63½
Dec	1.39	1.42	1.39	1.41¾
May	1.43⅛	1.46⅝	1.43¼	1.45¾
July	1.44½	1.47⅛	1.44⅝	1.47¼
OATS—				
Sept	71¾	72¼	71⅞	72
Dec	74⅝	74⅞	74⅜	74⅞
May	75⅛	76⅞	75⅜	76¼
July	70⅝	71⅜	70⅝	71⅜
RYE				
Dec	1.57¾	1.61	1.57¾	1.60
May	1.57½	1.61	1.56½	1.60
SOYBEANS—				
Nov	2.43	2.45	2.42½	2.44¾
Dec	2.45	2.45	2.43	2.45
Mar	2.46	2.47½	2.46	2.47½
LARD—				
Sept ..	17.50	17.50	17.30	17.35
Oct ..	17.65	17.67	17.45	17.57
Nov ..	17.85	17.87	17.65	17.77
Dec ..	18.95	19.07	18.85	19.00
Jan ..	18.85	19.00	18.80	18.95
Mar ..	18.85	18.97	18.77	18.87

Chicago Produce

Chicago Aug. 30,—(AP) (USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 228, on track 227; total U S shipments Friday 1,063, Saturday 767, and Sunday 31; supplies moderate, demand and market steady! Idaho-Oregon long whites 3.35; russet burbanks 3.40@85; Minnesote-North Dakota red river valley bliss triumphs and red warbas 3.00; South Dakota red warbas 3.25; Washington long whites 3.40@60; Wisconsin bliss triumphs 2.50@3.00; cobblers 2.00.

Peaches: Colorado elbertas (U S No. 1 in boxes) 80's and larger 1.60.

(USDA)—Live poultry: steady; receipts 15 trucks; prices unchanged; fob: fowl 35 leghorn fowl 32; roasters 36@39; fryers and broilers 37@41; old roosters 23; fob wholesale market: ducklings 34; heavy ducks 28; small ducks 20.

Butter steady; receipts (two days) 904,177; prices unchanged except ¼ cent a pound higher on 90 B carlots; 93 score AA 75; 92 A 73.5; 90 B 68.25; 89 C 64; cars: 90 B 65; 89 C 66.5.

Eggs steady, receipts (two days 17,717; prices unchanged; U S extras E0 pct and up A 51.52; 60-69.9 pct A 49@51; standards 43@45; current receipts 40.5; dirties 38; checks 35.5.

Illinois peaches; market about steady on good stock; elbertas 4.00 to 4.50; runner's hales 2 in. and up wide range of prices according to quality and condition 1.50 to 4.00.

DIXON CASH GRAIN BIDS

2 yellow corn—10 days	$1.29
2 yellow corn—October	1.28
2 yellow corn—Nov & Dec	1.24
$2 No. 2 white oats	.68
No. 2 wheat—Sept. 15	2.09
Soybean — November	2.40

All Bids Subject to Confirmation

SAVE ON FEEDS

Dixon 40% Hog Balancer	$5.50
Dixon 32% Beef Supplement	4.50
Meat Scraps	5.00
Tankage	5.50
Soybean Meal	4.40
Linseed Meal	4.00
Cottonseed Meal	4.00
Bran	2.75
Midds	2.75

DIXON MILLS, Inc.
PHONE 325

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Aug. 30.—(AP) (USDA)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 6,000, very slow and 25@50 cents lower with butchers under 200 lb 50@75 cents lower, sows 25@50 cents off; most decline on light weights; top 30.00; few loads 210@250 lb 30.00@30.25; bulk 190-280 lb 29.00@30.00; butchers over 280 lb scarce, load 400 lb 26.00 and load 580 lb butchers 24.00, several lots good and choice 160-180 lb 27.75@28.75; good and choice sows under 300 lb 27.75@28.50; 350-550 lb 26.50@27.50; 375-425 lb 24.50@26.00; few 450-550 lb 23.00@24.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000, total 7,000; Salable calves 500, total 500; slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to 75 cents higher; good to choice kinds mostly 50@75 cents up; cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 50 cents lower; load choice to prime 1,225 lb steers 47.40, new high for load lots; other choice steers 39.00@41.35; most good grade steers 33.00@38.50; common and medium grassers 20.00@27.50; short load choice 875 lb heifers 37.75; medium and good beef cows 19.50@22.00; canners and cutters largely 15.00@17.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls 23.50; vealers steady at 30.00 down; stockers and feeders slow and weak.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 1,500; most early sales slaughter lambs around 50 cents lower; early top off 75 cents; good and choice native spring lambs 25.00@25.25; few medium to good lots 23.00@24.00; not established on other classes with slaughter ewes very scarce; thre and a half cars western lambs still back.

Estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 7,000 hogs, 6,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

Wall Street Close

Abbott 68⅝, Allis Ch 34, Am Can 81, Am Car 42⅜, Am Loco 21⅜, Am Power 9⅛, Am Rad 15, Am Smelt 58½, Am T & T 154, Am Tob 62⅜, Anaconda Cop 36⅞, A T & S F 117⅜, Baldwin Loco 15⅛, Bendix 31⅝, Beth Stl 36, Borden 41, Brg Warn 59⅝, Case 40⅜, Cater Tract 55, C & O 38½, Chi & NW 20⅜, Chrysler 58⅛, Comwlth 25⅞, Cons Edis 23⅝, Cons Nat Gas 43, Container 36½, Corn Prod 62, Curt Wright 190⅛, Douglas 53⅛, DuPont 169½, Eastman Kod 44, Gen Elec 36⅝, Gen Foods 39, Goodrich 59, Goodyear 44⅝, Gt North Ry pf 43, Hudson Mot 17½, Ill Cent 40, Int Har 29, Johns Manville 36, Kennecott 57⅜, Kim Clark 21⅝, Lib O F Gl 62¾, Lib McN & L 9½, Marshall Field 24¾, Mont Ward 55, Nash Kelvinator 18, Nat Dis 30, Nat Bisc 30, Nat Dairy Prod 28½, N Y 17½, Nor Am Aviat 12, North Amer Co 15¾, N Pac 22½, Packard Mot 4¾, Pan Am Airways 9, Penney 45⅞, Penn R R 19⅝, Phillips Pet 66⅜, Repub Steel 29, Sears Roe 28½, Shell 39, Simmons 29½, Sinclair 26⅝, Soc Vac 18⅝, Sou Pac 59⅜, Spiegel 10⅝, S O Ind 44¾, S O N J 78½, Swift 30, Texas 58½, Un Carbide 41¾, Un Pac 91½, Unit Air Lines 13½, Unit Aircraft 26¾, U S Rubber 45, U S Steel 78½, West Un Tel 20⅜, Westing Elec 27⅜, Woolworth 46⅝.

Phone Strikers to Give Emergency Services

West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—Striking plant workers and operators of the Illinois Commercial Telephone company voted yesterday to provide emergency service for southern Illinois communities affected by the two-weeks-old walkout.

Until today emergency service was provided by supervisory employes of the company.

The workers, members of the AFL Illinois Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, at meetings here and at Olne, Ill., also voted not to reduce their wage demands. They have asked for a 12½ to 22½ cents an hour pay boost. The company has offered a five-cent-an-hour increase.

Emergency service to be given by the union will include calls for police, sheriffs, fire departments, doctors and calls relating to deaths.

Saline Judge Sets Aside Labor Ruling

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—Circuit Judge Harold L. Zimmerman has ruled a group of Saline county coal miners are entitled to Illinois unemployment benefits for about three months in 1946 when they were idle during contract negotiations.

The action, taken in the Saline county Circuit court here Saturday, reversed a decision by the Illinois director of labor's office. That decision had barred miners from receiving jobless pay on the ground that the work stoppage was due to a labor dispute.

Judge Zimmerman, of Marion, ruled that no labor dispute existed since there was no contract.

Miners traditionally have declined to work without a contract.

The court acted on a case brought by miners at the Wasson No. 1 mine. They are seeking unemployment benefits for the period, April 2 to June 23, 1946.

Piper Cubs Collide; Five Persons Killed

Fenton, Mo., Aug. 30 (AP)—Two Piper Cub planes collided approximately 400 feet above the Meramec river near here yesterday, killing five persons.

A wing was sheared off each plane. One craft plummeted into three feet of water near the river bank. The other plane flew about 100 yards before crashing and burning in a brush filled gulley.

Fenton is about 15 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Victims in one plane were identified as all of St. Louis.

The two persons in the other plane were Milton Carl Fick, 22, Chesterfield, Mo., and Allen Burkhart, 16, Ellisville, Mo.

Russians Are Given Right to Own Homes

Moscow, Aug. 30—(AP) A special decree of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet today gave every Russian citizen the right to build and own a home.

At the same time, a decree of the council of ministers of the U.S.S.R. ordered municipal and rural governments to make available to citizens desiring to construct their own homes land plots "in eternal use."

(The presidium of the Supreme Soviet is the agency which acts as a legislative body when the Soviet, or parliament, is in recess. The council of ministers corresponds to the cabinet in other countries.)

POPULARITY

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—The University of Illinois, on the verge of reopening fall classes, reports that last year students from every county in the state, every state in the union, 33 foreign countries and five U. S. possessions were enrolled.

Winds of Cyclonic

(Continued from Page 1)

rarily blocked.

Telephone service in Lee county was out last night and this morning and long distance service was noticeably hampered. Emergency service only was available to Polo and Chicago, and the Dixon Home Telephone Company reported considerable trouble with service in Dixon.

The company said that Oregon lines were still in operation, but there was no service to Amboy, Sterling, Ohio, Princeton, Rochelle, Steward and Mendota, as well as Nachusa, Nelson and other county points.

The telephone company said that service would probably be fully restored by tonight here.

INU Reports Damage

Illinois Northern Utilities Company reported the worst damage west of here, in Sterling, Morrison and Milledgeville, where crews worked most of the night and today restoring service. A 40-man crew started work last night in Sterling, and another crew was working at Milledgeville.

The INU said that there was considerable damage to rural lines in that area also. Trouble in Dixon itself was not heavy.

Western Union here said this morning that it had experienced no delays in sending or receiving messages and that all its lines were in operation.

Lincoln Highway Blocked

Traffic between Dixon and Sterling was stopped temporarily at about 10:30 p. m. when four trees and a telephone pole were blown down on the highway. Approximately 30 cars and two buses were reported delayed 35 minutes near the Lee-Whiteside county line at Prairieview Country Club before a truck and wrecker cleared the road.

At Princeton, heavy winds blew the amphitheater at the Bureau county fairgrounds out on a nearby highway. Considerable damage was reported in the Princeton area.

Because of breaks in telephone service it was impossible to check the possibility of crop damage because of the storm, but heavy hail storms were reported unofficially in the Chadwick-Thompson area.

THE NATIONAL PICTURE

Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—Cool air from Canada fanned out over parts of the nation's heat belt today and brought some relief to sweltering millions.

The welcome breezes, after more than a week of 90 to 100 degree temperatures, will be only temporary.

Many parts of the hot zone—extending from the Rockies to the eastern seaboard—will not get lower temperatures, the federal weather bureau said. The mass of cool air started moving across the northeastern half of the country yesterday. The mercury dropped in parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Rain fell in widely scattered areas, bringing further relief.

Lower temperatures were in prospect today for most of the Great Lakes region and were forecast for an area from Pennsylvania to the north Atlantic and New England states.

Hotd Weather Returning

But hot weather, with daytime temperatures headed for the 90's, continued in the northern Plains and midwest areas. Some cool air extended to the central Dakotas, but readings of above 90 were reported yesterday in parts of the Dakotas and were near the 100 mark in Montana. More hot weather also was returning to areas cooled off yesterday in the midwest, forecasters said.

As some relief from the hot spell came, the death toll from the intense heat mounted to 173 in 16 states.

New York reported 42 fatalities from the heat, including eight drownings, the highest in the nation. Other heat deaths were Illinois 27; Michigan 21; Connecticut 17; Pennsylvania 22; Ohio 12; Maryland 8; Wisconsin 6; New Jersey 4; Massachusetts 3; Virginia 3; Washington, D. C. 2; West Virginia 2; Indiana 2, Kentucky and Maine one each.

Freckles, Pigtails, Red Hair Admittance to Fair

Chicago, Aug. 30 — (AP) — Freckled-faced children could walk into the Chicago railroad fair for free between 10 and 11 a. m. today.

Officials of the big rail exposition on the lake front stipulated the children must have 100 or more freckles. They didn't say who was going to make the freckle count.

Tomorrow between 10 and 11 a. m. all red haired children will be admitted free of charge. No charge will be made on Wednesday for all little girls with pigtails.

Bus Falls Into Gully; 14 Persons Are Injured

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 30—(AP)—A Greyhound bus plunged into a mountain gulley yesterday injuring 14 persons.

State Highway Patrolman Gerge Dowdy reported the air brakes on the bus, en route from San Diego to El Centro, failed going down Mountain Springs grade into the Imbperial valley. Four of the injured were hurt seriously.

Russ Move to Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

situation into the hands of the four military governors to thrash out on the spot.

Only technicalities were said to be holding up announcement of a four-power procedural agreement and these may be dispensed with by tonight. The three western envoys in Moscow may meet with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov again tonight, and authoritative Moscow source indicated.

Increase Berlin Pressure

The Communist drie against the Berlin city government has been led by the Russian commandant in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, who has accelerated the tempo of his attacks as the Moscow talks dragged on.

So far, despite two Communist-led invasions of the city council chamber last week, the government has resisted the campaign to force it to withdraw to the western sectors, leaving the city hall in Soviet-controlled hands.

American authorities have urged the anti-Communist majority to call another meeting in the Soviet sector city hall or at least to hold off any move until they receive a reply to a second appeal to the Russians for protection.

Kotikov ducked the first appeal by saying he did not understand what the council wanted from him. If the council needed police protection, he said, they should apply to the Communist-controlled police in the Soviet sector.

A decision on whether to move may be made at today's scheduled meeting of the senior committee of the council.

The council has called a meeting for tomorrow. Should it be held in the Soviet sector, the Communist demonstrators are again expected to be there.

Ask New Demonstrations

The Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity party issued a special weekend proclamation summoning the "workers of Berlin" to press their "unrelaxed fight against the city government." The proclamation called for more demonstrations.

The Socialist Unity party asked for the overthrow of the present city government. They want it supplanted with a Communist-dominated "action committee." They said their committee would work in closest cooperation with the Communist German economic commission of the Soviet zone. This would mean virtual incorporation of Berlin into the Soviet zone.

Reports that the Moscow talks had approached the final stages stirred considerable speculation in Berlin as to whether the Russians would lift the blockade simultaneously with a for-power communique.

The Russians yesterday released Pvt. Joseph Moore of Roxbury, Mass., who had been picked up the previous night in the Soviet sector. American authorities said they could make no statement pending completion of an investigation of the circumstances of Moore's detention.

PERSONALS

Fire Chief Jake Johnson resumed his duties today after a two weeks vacation.

Editor E. D Landers of the Ogle County Republican of Oregon, and active secretary of the Ogle County Fair association, was in Dixon today in the interests of the fair which opens its 95th season Saturday to continue through Labor Day.

NOTICE Dr. Victoria A. Aurienne is attending a convention in Louisville, Ky., and will be in offices Tuesday.

Advtl

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bass and son, Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewalt and son, Bob, all of Walnut, visited friends in Dixon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Kelly, 521 South Galena Ave., and Frank Wessells of Emerson have returned from a successful fishing trip in the Kenora district of Ontario, Canada. Friday night they were host to the following friends at a fish fry held east of Grand Detour. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Young, Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Flynn and son Danny, Polo, Mr. and Mrs William Cheshier and son Billy, Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bohms, Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hicks, Galt, Mr. and Mrs Bruce Whites and children, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs Fred Padgett and daughter Penny and Mrs Gertrude Brill of Dixon.

Attorney and Mrs. John Dixon are spending several days in Chicago.

William Dulen, East Grove, was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Walter W. Stevens, Paw Paw, was in Dixon on business Saturday.

Seth Anderson, East Grove, was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

DIES IN CRASH

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—James Fausett, 20, of Melrose Park, Ill., died Saturday of injuries received in a truck accident Wednesday near Winchester, Ill.

It has been estimated that less than 20 per cent of American Negroes are of pure African descent.

Amvets to Meet in Chicago Thursday

Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.) will be the keynote speaker at the Amvets fourth annual national convention opening in the Palmer House in Chicago, Thursday.

More than 2,500 delegates and guests are expected to attend the four day meeting of the World War II group, Edgar C. Corry, Jr., national commander, said.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal will address the convention dinner meeting Saturday night. Arrangements have been made to broadcast his address starting at 10:30 p. m. Other convention speakers will include Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator of the veterans administration; Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.); Housing Expeditor Tighe Wood of Chicago and Harold Russell, handless movie player.

Strange Things In

(Continued from Page 1)

of Louisiana. He finally resigned as governor on Jan. 25, 1932, and took the oath as senator on the same date.

Sparkman of Alabama, so far as he knows (and so far as I know) is the only man in history to be elected to both houses of congress on the same day.

Sparkman's dual election happened as follows:

In the primary election of May, 1946, he won the Democratic nomination for re-election to his house seat. In June, Senator John Bankhead of Alabama died. A special primary was held July 30, and Sparkman won the Democratic nomination for the senate vacancy.

Unthinkable Possibility

The general election was set for Nov. 5. The Republicans entered a candidate for Sparkman's house seat. If Sparkman had withdrawn from the house election and left a vacancy on the ballot, the Republican would have won by default. From the viewpoint of Alabama Democrats, that was unthinkable.

So Sparkman left his name in both races and won both. Then he resigned from the house, forcing a special election in which some other Democrat could get on the ballot.

Though it may not show up in the official records, Sparkman held office simultaneously in the house and senate for ten days.

He officially became a senator on Nov. 6 the day after the election. He resigned his house seat on Nov. 16, after being formally certified the winner of the two elections. But he resigned "as of" Nov. 5, and that date will appear in the record books.

Garner, after being elected vice-president and re-elected to the house (both on Nov. 8, 1932), resigned his house seat as of March 3, 1933, and took the oath as vice-president on March 4.

Garfield Explained

Here is the explanation of James A. Garfield's unique experience:

This Ohio Republican had been a U. S. representative for years. On Jan. 13, 1880, the Ohio legislature elected him to the U. S. senate for the term beginning March 4, 1881. But on Nov. 4, 1880, he was elected president.

He resigned from the house Nov. 8, 1880. He formally declined the senate seat on Dec. 23, 1880. He was inaugurated president on March 4, 1881.

Robinson had been a U. S. representative since 1903. He was elected governor of Arkansas on Sept. 9, 1912. He resigned from the house on Jan. 14 1913, and became governor on Jan. 16.

Only 12 days later he was elected to the senate to fill an unexpired term. He resigned as governor on March 8 and took the oath as senator on March 10.

Catholic Church Makes Appeal to Czech Govt.

Prague, Aug. 30—(AP)—The Roman Catholic church has appealed to the Czechoslovakian government to respect promises that freedom of religious activity will not be interefered with.

The appeal was reported made in an episcopal letter issued by Msgr. Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague. It was sent to the government and read from pulpits in the Prague diocese yesterday. Responsible church officials refused to release copies to the foreign press, however.

World's Biggest Picnic Held in Oakland, Calif.

Ontario, Calif., Aug. 30—(AP)—They're still talking here today about the world's biggest picnic, at which more than 100,000 people feasted at a two mile-long table.

The occasion was the first all-state picnic since the war. The giant gastronomic affair was held Saturday. The eating was done on a super king-sized table, stretched along a parkway in the center of tree shaded Euclid avenue.

In addition to the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada were represented.

Although the Negro population of the United States has increased sharply through the years, the proportion of Negroes to white people has declined sharply since 1790.

Local Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

bruises on the arm and head Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in a crash which occurred on Morgan street and Jefferson avenue. According to the police report, the scooter Robertson was driving collided with a car operated by William H. Ollman of Tama, Iowa, which fas going west on Morgan street.

At Funeral In Aledo—

D. H. Helmick and Tim Kinney, representing the employes of the Dixon state hospital, attended a funeral in Aledo, Ill., Friday. Ben Sexton, 60, who has been in the state service for 34 years and served as fire marshal at the Peoria state hospital was buried at Aledo Friday. He passed away last Tuesday at Battle Creek, Mich., while on his vacation trip.

Motions In Injunction Plea—

Judge George C. Dixon this morning allowed a motion to strike the answers of the city and George Covert, Jr., Anna L. Covert and Lillian G. Rosenberger, defendants in a suit for an injunction to prohibit dumping of garbage at the dump north of the city, and gave them 10 days in which to file new, verified answers to the complaint filed by the plaintiffs, residents of the area surrounding the dump.

Two Other Report Lilles—

Mrs. Marvin Callow, 327 Chamberlin street, reported today that an Easter lily plant in her yard now has six blossoms. Saturday it was reported that an Easter lily at the J. W. Curran residence, 914 Highland avenue, had two blossoms. Mrs. Ray Herbert of 421 Third avenue, also reported success in her efforts to raise an Easter lily plant—her first attempt. Until last night's storm, she said this morning, her plant bore two beautiful blossoms—this morning there was but one.

Bureau County Man

(Continued from Page 1)

sippi river, told the coroner he was getting some stock out of the storm when the plane passed over.

Saw Bolt Hit Ship

"I was in the yard with my mother", he said. "There was a flash of lightning. It struck the plane. A part of a wing fell off and the ship started down".

Bits of wreckage were scattered over a wide area. Some of it was found in a ball park in Winona seven miles away.

E. W. Head, who was returning to Minneapolis from Toronto, Canada, missed the plane at Chicago although he was listed as a passenger. There were still 33 passengers aboard because a two year-old child who was among the victims was an unlisted passenger.

The crash was the worst in NWA's history. Thirty persons died when one of the line's Orient planes smashed into the side of an Alaskan mountain last March 30.

Less than two months ago, NWA was given a National Safety Council award for having flown more than a billion miles without an accident.

VICTIM KNOWN IN DEKALB

Corning, N. Y., Aug. 30—(AP)—Miss Alice Johnson of New York city, among those killed yesterday in a northwest airlines plane crash near Winona, Minn., was on vacation from her job with the Corning Glass Company.

Miss Johnson, a former teacher at Cornell University and Ohio State University, had been with the Corning company since last September. She traveled as eastern district field representative in its home economics department.

She was born 38 years ago at Stryker, Ohio, and was graduated from Ohio State with a master's degree in home economics.

She taught in the schools of Bucyrus and Glendale, Ohio, then became an instructor at her alma mater. Later she joined the staff of the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb. From 1942 until 1947, Miss Johnson was an assistant professor in the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. June Veith, Mrs Dovie Youngblood, Juanita Hagen and Mrs Helen Bradshaw of Compton.

Discharged: Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Charlotte McCoy, Mrs. Lillie Kyker, Mrs. Ella Danekas of Ashton; Mrs. Mary Jamison, Mrs Tacy Griswold, Mrs. Dorthea Plasters, Mrs. Etta Kesselring of Grand Detour; Master Richard Webb, Clifford Newcomer, Mrs. Nellie Beede, Mrs. Susie Woodyatt and Mrs. Lola Swegle.

A log will sometimes contain 200 pounds of water for every pound of dry wood.

- ROOFING
- SIDING
- INSULATION

W. H. Sullivan & Son
308 E. 7th St. Y590
Member of Dixon Bldg. Employers' Ass'n.

Registration Sort

(Continued from Page 1)

on registration.

First, locate your nearest registration center. The nation's 4,000-odd draft boards have organized about 20,000 of them.

Next, if you are a veteran, dig up your discharge papers. You need them to check on dates and service.

Men must register by age group, so check up your birth date.

If you were born in 1922 after August 30, you register today. There won't be many in your bracket, and draft officials have said not many 25-year-olds will be inducted—maybe around 7,000 in all.

Tomorrow and Sept. 1 a larger group will register—men born in 1923. The schedule then goes like this:

Future Schedule

Men born in 1924 register Sept. 2-3; 1925, register Sept. 4 or 7; 1926, Sept. 8-9; 1927, Sept. 10-11; 1928, Sept. 13-14; 1929, Sept. 15-16; if born in 1930 before Sept. 19, sign up Sept. 17-18.

If you aren't 18 by Sept. 19, you register on the day of your 18th birthday, or within five days of it. But you won't be eligible for the draft until you are 19. You're just getting your name in the "census."

Don't worry if you can't register on the required day, or at the regular registration place. If you're away from home, just go to any registration center. The card will be forwarded to your home town.

If you are ill, or otherwise just can't make it, notify your draft board and they will register you later.

But don't delay too long, and definitely don't try to get out of registration. There's a strict penalty for avoiding this duty—five years in prison, or a fine up to $10,000, or both.

WITH DIXONLAND BOARDS

Twenty-two Dixon 25-year-olds had registered with the new draft board at the Armory at noon today as the new Selective Service registration got under way across the nation.

Heading the list of registrants here were Gordon Griffith, 419 Swiss street, and Harry H. Baker, 317 Crawford avenue, the first to leave their autographs with Uncle Sam's peacetime registration force.

Registration was expected to be comparatively light today, W. E. Beanblossom, draft board chairman pointed out, because only age bracket affected was that including men born in 1922 after Aug. 30.

Registration centers also were in operations today in Amboy and Paw Paw.

In Ogle County

In Ogle county, registration centers were established at the high schools in Oregon, Polo, Forreston, Byron and Rochelle, and at the Holcomb grade school.

The Ogle draft board, consisting of Horace H Elmyre, Oregon, chairman, and Frank B. Wilson, Polo, John Schroeder, Forreston, and Ralph Hess, Byron, announced that those not registered today would have the opportunity to register at the draft board offices in Oregon before Sept. 18.

In Elizabethan England, news reporter worked exclusively for great noblemen whom they kept informed of matters of interest.

Since the motion of the earth is disturbed by the moon and by the other planets, its orbit around the sun is continually changing.

SOCIETY

Coming Program For Talk of the Hour Is Presented

Edward Mack, president of the Talk of the Hour club, announces group of outstanding speakers on present day problems, a radio and television star, and an illustrated lecture for the fall and winter program of the club. It promises to be one of the best series the club has offered.

Included in the series are the Honorable Karl E. Mundt, distinguished member of the Foreign Affairs and Un-American Activities Committees; Dr. Sunder Joshi, an authority on affairs in the Orient; Lloyd Wendt, a brilliant American newspaper featurewriter; Martha McCain, actress, radio and television star, and Russell Wright, ace photographer and reporter on world affairs.

The second Tuesday evening of each month, beginning with November has been selected as the date. The ticket sale is open now to members, who will be contacted before new members are invited.

The membership committee consists of the following: L. W. Feik, Miss Alice Meppin, Mrs. Z. Glatter, Max Van Scoy, Eugene Goddard, Edwin W. Merrick, Mrs. J. D. Cadle, Mrs. J. R. McDaniels, Mrs. Donald Patton, Miss Dorothy Klotz, Miss Esther M. Barton, E. E. Barrowman, Henry Lovett, John E. Earle, B. J. Frazer, and Dick Burnam of Polo.

Bresson Home Is Wedding Scene

A wedding of interest in this community occured Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Leslie Bresson farm home in Viola township when Marguerite Bresson, daughter of Mrs Rose Bresson, became the bride of Walter Stowe of Chicago.

Rev. E. B Winget conducted the double ring ceremony in the presence of the members of the family, and amidst a lovely setting of bright summer gladiolus.

For her wedding the bride wore a cool green and white frock, accentuated with a shoulder corsage. Her pearls were a gift of the groom. Attending the bridal couple were Miss Dorothy Bresson and Leslie Bresson.

Following the serving of refreshments, Mr. and Mrs Stowe left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points of interest in the East.

Births

WOLF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wolf at Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 27, a son. The mother is the former Mildred Stelling of Dixon.

Lodges

Legion—A joint installation of 1949 officers for the Dixon post, No 12, American Legion and the Auxiliary unit will be held in the Legion hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be open to the public. Charles Moon of Milledgeville, will be the installing officer for the Legion post he being commender-elect of the 13th district. Mrs Ada Jewett of Monroe Center, president-elect of the 13th district will serve as installing officer for the Auxiliary.



Keep a few for Yourself

Money in the bank gives you that "now-I'm-getting-somewhere" feeling. Make a deposit here every pay day.

★

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

"THE FRIENDLY BANK WITH THE CHIMES CLOCK"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 30c per week or $15.60 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, $12.00; six months, $6.50; three months, $3.50; one month, $1.25.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: $7.00 per year; $4.00 six months; $2.25 three months; $1.00 a month except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties. Per year $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.25; one month, $1.25.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 20 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) $1.50

(Count 5 Words per line)

50c Service Charge on all Blind Ads

Cash with Order

Card of Thanks $1.50 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (city brief column) 25c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 20c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M. Daily except Saturday at 9 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the Association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE—SALES

C. Marshall's

Fine Automobiles
Written Guarantee
24 Months to Pay

'48 Chevrolet Twn Sed
'47 Pontiac "8" Sedanette
'47 Pontiac "6" Sedan
'47 Chevrolet Twn Sed
'47 Ford Super 2-dr
'46 Buick R. M. 4 dr.
'41 Plymouth Deluxe 2 dr.
'41 Ford Deluxe 2 dr.
'36 Ford Deluxe 4 dr.

800 N. Galena

LABOR DAY
USED CAR SPECIALS

1946 OLDSMOBILE 6
Sedan.

1946 FORD 6
2 door.

1941 CHEVROLET
2 door.

HARMON AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave

FOR SALE: Good 1936 blue V-8 Ford tudor, fully equipped, new heater, radio and prac. new tires. A-1 cond. Original owner. Henry E. Hillison, Amboy, Rt. 2, first place N of Lee Center spur.

FOR SALE.
1939 DODGE ½ ton pick-up in good condition. 701 N. Ottawa. See after 5:30 p. m.

1946 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Deluxe very good cond. Call after 7 p. m. weekdays or Saturday afternoon. Gene White, (Grove Park), Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE. 1939 FORD DELUXE Convertible: excellent condition. May be seen at White Top Cab Station. No phone calls.

DIXON MOTORS

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4 DR. SEDAN
1946 FORD 2 DR.

81-83 Hennepin Ave.

SPECIAL

1946 FORD CLUB COUPE

1941 FORD TRUCK
CAB OVER ENGINE: CLEON. 158 IN. WHEELBASE.

Ever Swanson Co.
112 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 264

The New 1948
KAISER - FRAZER CARS
Are being delivered NOW.
Come in and place your order.
HAGLUND MOTOR SALES
Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
211 E First St.

FOR SALE.
1941 CHEVROLET
Good running condition.
Phone R1724

HAVE YOUR CHEVROLET MOTOR OVERHAULED by trained specialists, using genuine factory parts. We have a limited supply of new Chevrolet motors now available. Drive in for free estimate on any needed service.

HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Sales—Chevrolet—Service
414 W. First St. Ph. 315

FOR SALE:
1942 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET radio and heater; excellent condition. 521 College Ave.

HARLEY DAVIDSON
Lightweight single cylinder Motorcycle. Immediate delivery.
DELBERT GUPTILL
415 First Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE—SERVICE

WE PROFIT BY OTHER PEOPLES' MISTAKES! DRIVE CAREFULLY!

CAMPBELL - WILLIAMS
Sales—Studebaker—Service
82 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 451

AUTOMOTIVE—SERVICE

COMPLETE MOTOR SERVICE AND REPAIR
Overhauling. Steam Cleaning Service. Undercoating.
WES KILLMER
Eastern Ave. off Rt. 52
Phone W637

FOR EXPERT SERVICE AND REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OR CARS See or Call
HAGLUND MOTOR SALES
Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
211 E First Street
Ph. 186 or 465

IF YOU HAD

the misfortune to smash up your car, don't feel too badly. We have a body shop second to none. Drive in today for an estimate. Our low prices will be a pleasant surprise.

WEST END BODY SHOP
1410 W NINTH ST.
PHONE 1729

WE BUY USED CARS.
SHAVER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
One mile south on Amboy Rd

BUSINESS SERVICES

INDUSTRIAL STEAM CLEANING: Steam clean auto cooling system, motors, blocks, trucks and tractors homes, bldgs., etc. Located at Dixon Implement Co. W. C. SEAWORTH, 365 Everett St. Phone 243

NOTICE! Cesspool, septic tank and cistern cleaning
Frank Kemp
623 Nachusa Ave. Ph. K1225

PROMPT SERVICE
Cesspools cleaned, $7 per load. Septic tanks cleaned $18 each.
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RADIO SERVICE All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances REPAIRED. Prompt service and reasonable prices.
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GRADING and EXCAVATING Sand and gravel hauling. Road rock. For Sale. Black dirt and fill. Phone W646.
M. C. Zigler - Clyde Shoemaker

REFRIGERATION SERVICE COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC
Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
A. N. KNICL
Phone 1876 Dixon, Ill

PROMPT DELIVERY
SAND, GRAVEL, CRUSHED ROCK, CINDERS, BLACK OR FILL DIRT FOR THOSE ODD JOBS
JACK TAYLOR
Phone K1853

HOUSE RAISING
House, barn, stationary machinary machinery and etc. moving
HALSEY & GENTRY
Amboy, Ill.
Phone 244 or 352-R12

SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLOR
1009 Palmyra Ave.
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Massage for Health!

PROTECT and beautify your furniture with one of our custom-made glass tops.
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
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CEMENT SEPTIC TANKS
We deliver and install anywhere.
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EMPLOYMENT

Waitresses Wanted
5 P. M. to 1 A. M.
NIGHT SHIFT
STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
APPLY IN PERSON
Manhattan Cafe

PART OR FULL TIME SALESGIRL. Must be able to work mornings and Saturdays. Local dress shop. Box No. 30, care Telegraph

SALESLADY
to sell in our housewares department. Salary plus bonus. Some sales experience needed.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED.
STEADY WAITRESS
to work nights.
Apply
VICTORY CAFE

WANTED
KITCHEN HELP
Apply in person
GLENN 'N' JERRY'S
1 mi. S. on Amboy Road

2 MEN
FOR YARD WORK.
GOOD HOURS.
STEADY PAY.
Apply
114 RIVER ST.

WANTED:
SALESLADY
as Manager of new Read-to-Wear store to open soon in Dixon. Top salary paid. State experience. Write Box 31, care Telegraph.

MAN OR WOMAN
for established coffee route. No experience necessary. We train you. Permanent position, must be good driver. Delivery car furnished. All expenses paid, guaranteed salary. For interview, write to Box 35, care Telegraph.

MAN WITH CAR for 16 daytime hours weekly to explain training program available under GI Bill of Rights. $15.00 salary and auto allowance with opportunity to earn double and triple for satisfactory work. Write V. P. Dept., American Technical Society, 850 E. 58th, Chicago 37.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: CLERK
Pleasant, interesting work. Must be sober, and industrious, between 25 and 50 years of age. Not necessary, but prefer ex-GI. See Mr. McDonald, Nachusa Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER
in home of physician and professional wife (musician), 60 miles from Chicago, color and race immaterial, to care for two boys 6 and 4 and housekeeping. Additional help available. Write to Dr. K. Bass, 306 E. Lincoln Highway, DeKalb, Ill. Give references and age

WANTED
MEN between the ages of 18 and 50 for track work on C&NW railroad. Nelson, Ill. 96c per hour. Inquire Paul Timmons, Nelson Ph. 7220

WANTED:
COOK
Apply in person
PETE'S COFFEE SHOP

WANTED Single man for poultry farm work. Steady year 'round job. Farm one mile from town. Good opportunity for experience in poultry and turkey raising. Write or telephone for interview. Poultry Tribune Farm, A. B. Wilson, Mgr., Mt. Morris, Ill

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE:
15 ACRES OF CLOVER HAY. Russell Wilson. Ph. S1400. 5 mi south of Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE
Entire herd of purebred and high-grade Holstein cattle, including 2 yr. old purebred bull, very gentle. BOB BRECHON, Junction 26 and 30

ARIENS TILLER
It Harrows As It Discs As It Plows
3 JOBS IN 1
Come out and see it work. We can make immediate delivery. Get your machine now while prices have not advanced.
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 miles west on Rt. Alt. 30
Tel. X1403

FOR SALE: INTERNATIONAL COMBINE 10 ft. with pick-up and motor, in good running order; U. S. grain blower. 3 mi. N. of Nachusa. Ph. Co. N5. R. S. Brown

LIVESTOCK HAULING
TO CHICAGO
"CHUCK" HAENITSCH
Hartford Insurance. Ph. B1140

Order now while available! Lime stone, road rock, sand, gravel, cinders, fill dirt, black dirt. All kinds of dump truck work. Also phosphate spreading. Call Clarence Martin. Ph. R1569. Pennsylvania Ave

FOR SALE
CREOSOTE WOODEN SILO
12x30 ft. with roof. 2½ miles west of Ohio. Gust Grossman.

MALL
CHAIN SAW

FALL BIG TIMBER IN HALF THE TIME OF HAND CUTTERS

Lightweight
New Type Chisel Chain
Stall Proof Clutch

ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

WARDS FARM STORE
RIVER & OTTAWA
Phone 1895

FOR SALE HOLSTEIN BULL from the outstanding son of university bull, Colony Flood Perfection 8th. Ready for service. Ph. B1218, Dixon. Ed I Shippert.

PARTS ....
REPAIRS....
for M & M MACHINERY.

JOHNIE'S GARAGE
M & M Dealer
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FOR SALE
DAVENPORT AND CHAIR
Also pair of used 10x36 tractor tires. Phone 42140

FARMERS' TRADING POST

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
At Sale Barn, one mile E. of Chana on Rt. 64
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
12:30 Sharp

Dairy cows and heifers, fresh and springers, beef and dairy bulls, including one young purebred Swiss bull, stock and butcher cattle, veal calves. 75 head of good local pigs from one farm, all Chester Whites. Feeder pigs, butcher hogs, sheep and lambs, poultry, machinery and tools

A GOOD MARKET
Call Oregon 9355 for truck.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

ARRIVING THIS WEEK:
375 W.F. cattle weighing 550 to 900 lbs
865 S.H. calves weighing 300 to 1100 lbs.
150 W.F. calves
BOWLING CATTLE CO.
C.G.W. Yards
Ph. 219 Sycamore, Ill.

EIGHT Chester White bred sows to farrow in Sept., weight about 350 lbs. Also John Deere No 5 7-ft. power mower in good cond. George LeFevre, Ph. 922-31, Oregon

44 ft. Meyers elev.; 36 ft. Better Built elev.; 20 ft. and 22 ft. drags; 1935 Hudson sedan; 1 bale loader a bargain. Phone 223 Franklin Grove

FOR SALE.
New OLIVER Tractor and Implement Parts
CROMBIE IMPLEMENT SERVICE
90 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1970

EN-AR-CO.
COMBINE GREASE
Special—35-lb easy-fill pail
$3.95.

NAYLOR & CO
E River Road. Phone 436

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

FOOD

NO FINER GIFT than a good box of candy. No better candy than CLEDON'S. Supplies energy and good health. Keep well with Cledon's finer candies. Enjoy some every day.

LAWN and GARDEN

CANNING TOMATOES
$1.50 a bushel.
Bring containers.
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DON'T LET YOUR POTATOES SPROUT!
Apply BARSPROUT Now!

ZUEND'S SEED and HOBBY STORE
117 N Galena Ave. Ph. 255

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BROWN AND WHITE FEMALE TERRIER
Phone M1211

LOST: Ladies' black face CROTEN WRIST WATCH. Reward. Phone 108Y, Polo

PERSONAL

PEOPLE IN DIXON
SEE
CHUCK
FOR A LOAN
$20 to $500
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Stop in or phone
NORTHERN ILL. CORP.
D. C. KRUSE, Mgr
PHONES 1560 - 1860
103 South Galena Ave.

YOUNG MAN who walks with crutches needing some physical care, wishes home with family in small city or town near Rockford. Generous compensation for care, room and board. Home of retired business man or school teacher preferred. References. Please write Box 36, care Telegraph.

A One-in-a-Million Malted Milk is equal to 2½ glasses of milk in food value. Try one at 23c plus a hot sandwich for the ideal lunch. Prince Ice Cream Castles

PERSONAL

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Lloyd O. Miller.

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually designed, doctor's prescriptions accurately filled. Call 1680. Ruth E. Brown.

PUBLIC SALE

BROOKVILLE
CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

Butcher cattle, dairy cattle, bulls, heifers, steers, veal calves, feeder pigs, bred sows, boars, sheep and lambs, good live wire buyers. Bring your livestock and take your check along home.
C. E. Wehmeyer & Son, Auct.

AUCTIONEER
Real estate, household, farm machinery, livestock, merchandise. Graduate Reisch American School of Auctioneering.
RAYMOND HENSON
Ph. M1344. 1011 First St., Dixon

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon, 9355 for truck.

BUY - SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Sterling, Ill.
Good Market for Stocker and Feeder Cattle.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE.
Real Estate, Farm and Household Goods. Bert O Vogeler, Franklin Grove. Ph. 82210.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Wednesday. Consignment of farm machinery, livestock, etc.
WEHMYER & SON, Aucts.

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—PHONE 225

RENTALS

FOR RENT
Very Desirable Sleeping Room. Close to Business. Men only
Phone X370
216 W. Third St.

WANTED to share in a modern country home, 1 large room, kitchen privileges, bath and utility room. Working or middle aged couple preferred. Mrs. Ed Rhodes. Phone 8017R or 9030K.

FOR RENT:
One large SLEEPING ROOM, downstairs; suitable for two.
503 DEPOT AVE

FOR RENT IN MODERN HOME. Large front sleeping room, suitable for two people. Also single front sleeping room. Automatic hot water close in. Inquire 524 West First St

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. New modern building on main highway, Rt. 30, close to Rock Falls. Good for any business. Plenty of parking space. J. Stoler, 1508 Cantlin Rd. Rock Falls, Ill.
allETRITLYa½TtBrm obldg shrd

FOR RENT:
MODERN ROOM suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 624 West First St. Phone L1509.

SLEEPING ROOM
FOR RENT
325 Douglas Ave.
Ph. L1227

FOR RENT: One bed in 2-bed sleeping room.
Men only.
715 W. THIRD STREET

FOR RENT:
SLEEPING ROOM.
Men only.
715 West Third St.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT
Brick or frame building for cement and woodworking.
Write Box 32, care Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT

DESIRE
4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house by Oct. 10. Two children, best of references. Please phone Dial 639.

Wanted to Rent:
3 or more room apartment in Dixon. Veteran.
Phone L1280

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAINS
in ELECTRIC FANS
while they last.
ANDERSON TIRE & APPLIANCE
Phone 446

BICYCLES REPAIRED
BICYCLES FOR SALE
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave. Ph. Y716

JUST RECEIVED
Shipment of new Magic Chef bottle gas stoves, Gibson electric ranges and refrigerators.
Pyrofax Bottle Gas Service.
ANDERSON TIRE & APPLANCE
Phone 446

FOR SALE: Extra heavy soil pipe, fittings. Genuine Estate heatrola (coal burning.) Dried 2x4 lumber. One wardrobe trunk. Ph. L1924.

FOR SALE:
Quaker Space Heater
Free heat every 4th week when you own a Quaker.

HARRISON APPLIANCE
414 W. First St. Ph. 315

Blue mohair davenport with slip covers, good condition; round wicker porch table, garage door; hot water tank, used very little; kitchen sink. 1006 Highland Ave.

FOR SALE:
SINGLE BED, BICYCLE, RADIO. LeRoy Zimmerman, Pennsylvania Ave. Rt. 1.

FOR SALE: 30-inch FURNACE PIPE and REGISTER, oil heater. Also 3 unfurnished rooms for rent. 1014 Franklin Grove Rd.

Mason sand, concrete mix; torpedo sand; road gravel; crushed rock. $2.00 per ton. Immediate delivery.
O'RORKE & SHIPPERT
Phone X1965 or W1843

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO
WM. E. THOMPSON, Agt.
214 MADISON AVENUE
PHONE Y716

FOR SALE: Large size Norge oil heater, used one season. Reasonable. Tel. W1796.

FOR SALE:
Fox Terrier, Collie and Chow puppies
ROCK RIVER KENNELS
1014 Johnson St

FOR SALE:
Beds, dressers, dining room set, household goods of all kinds. 218 S. Ottawa. Ph. 1357. Call between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE.
100 lb. COOLERATOR
$25.00.
622 Nachusa Avenue

FOR SALE:
Wine living room set; 9x12 rug with pad, china closet; bed and springs; cabinet ice box; floor lamp; pin-up lamp; bedroom lamps. Reasonable. 216 E. Sixth St. Afternoons and evenings.

MANY BARGAINS!
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot Ave Ph. K1067
— I Want to Buy —

TWO MOTORS
FOR SALE.
½ and ⅓ h. p.
409 East Fifth St.

DOMESTIC
ELECTRIC SEW MACHINES
FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

DIXON APPLANCE CO.
103 Peoria Ave. Ph. 214

FOR SALE: Single and double car gareges, brooder houses, hog houses, hen houses; also grain bins, corn cribs, cottages. Ph. B1218. Ed Shippert, 1123 Third St.

FOR SALE:
Ladies' black coat with zip out lining. One large size wardrobe trunk; very good cond. Ph R1330.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Davenette and club style chair to match, in perfect condition. Priced cheap for quick sale. CALL X901.

FOR SALE: Large
STORKLINE BABY BUGGY
Excellent condition.
Phone X1874

BE PREPARED! It won't be long until hunting season starts. Get a gun—get shells. Get them from us.
MASSEY HDW., ACE STORE

GIVE ME A BOTTLE of Fina Foam, please. Junior burped on the auto upholstery. EICHLER'S BASEMENT.

FOR SALE:
Garland table top
BOTTLE GAS STOVE
In good condition.
Phone K1779

FOR SALE:
BABY BASSINET
New.
Phone L1117

FOR SALE:
6 ft. REFRIGERATOR
Good condition. $125.
See between 6-9 p. m.
1212 West First St.

FOR SALE:
LIVING ROOM SUITE, porch couch, and small articles.
810 WEST SECOND ST.

Montgomery Ward
AIRLINE CONSOLE RADIO
6 tube. A-1 condition.
118 E. Fellows St., Apt. 2-A
Phone W1626

FOR SALE:
Kingsbury piano and a boys' bicycle, both in excellent condition, priced to sell. 614 Hennepin Ave. Phone B1440.

FOR SALE:
1936 OLDSMOBILE
1936 HUDSON
$225 each
Phone 9012R

FOR SALE.
6-foot
SERVEL REFRIGERATOR
Phone B1559

Studio couches, dressers, bass drums, drum sticks, girls' and boys' roller rink skates, umbrella tent, folding chairs. All kinds of used furniture.
I. ZENTZ
Route 30. Rock Falls

FOR SALE: 1934 Chev. 4 dr sedan, fine running order, good tires, also 4 room furnished 2nd floor apt., private entrance; suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Ph. L1216.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ODD JOBS
We do wall washing, window washing, house painting, weed spraying, house washing, building and repairing of all kinds. No job too big, no job too small. Call L1227. We are covered by insurance

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE:
3 ROOMS AND BATH, all modern home, large living room, nice basement, large fenced in lot, has garage, own water system. Edge of town.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone W392
Tom Moll, Salesman
Phone R796

5 ROOM MODERN HOME, NEWLY REMODELED. Automatic water heater, insulated, extra lot, may be bought with or without furniture. Must sell in five days; will sacrifice.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone W392
Tom Moll, Salesman
Phone R796

4 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large even-size rooms, newly decorated, good neighborhood, located on S. side, $6,500.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. 1st St. Phone 1501

80 ACRE FARM, complete modern buildings, land gently rolling, located 4 miles from Polo, Ill. Also 120 acre farm in same vicinity.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. 1st St. Phone 1501

FOR SALE:
STORE BUILDING
Best location in downtown district. Early possession.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

SALE—REAL ESTATE

IMMEDIATE Possession
5 rm. strictly mod. large rms., stoker heated, excellent full sized basement, large lot.

30 acres close to Dixon, 5 rm. bung. with furnace, electricity and water; some timber. Will consider exchange for city property.

8 acres with mod. set of bldgs. Located S. of Dixon about 3½ mi. Price $13,500.

FOR RENT: Brick bldg., 4 blks. from busines district; immediate possesion.

MODERN BUNGALOW
6 rms. and bath, in excellent N. side neighborhood; fireplace, garage, fully insulated. Priced to sell; possession very soon.

5 RM. MODERN HOME
in excellent condition, large living rm., mod. kitchen, dining rm., 2 bed rms. and bath up. Good furnace, automatic hot water, full basement, water softener, full screened rear porch, garage, storm windows and screens. Full sized lot, well shaded, located in good neighborhood on west side.

IMMEDIATE Possession
5 rm. mod. home, hardwood floors, garage, full sized lot, close in on South side. Price $9,000.

160 acre farm close to Dixon on good improved road. Has full set of bldgs. Land in good condition, present crop good. A good buy at $150 per acre.

NEW BUNGALOW
4 rm. mod. full sized lot, located on SW side, immediate possesion. Price $9,500.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

5 ROOM MODERN HOME. Large living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath room, screened front porch, extra lot, and including all furnishings and a bin of coal. $8,750. This offer for 3 days.
JENNINGS REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone 541

FOR SALE:
6 rm. mod. home, insulated, new roof, two car garage, chicken house on lot 120 ft. x 156 ft. on bus line. Priced to sell sell, cash $8,800. Immediate possession. 631 Willett Ave.

5 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, like new, fireplace, garage, fine location, N. side. Poss. 30 days
6 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, gas heat, garage, S. side.
10 ROOM 2-apt. residence, north side.
12 ROOM 2-apt. residence, south side
6 ROOM modern residence, large corner lot, garage, good location S. side
7 ROOM modern residence, garage, fine location, close in, S. side
GROCERY STORE doing good business, near business district.
12 GOOD FARMS ranging from 8 to 500 acres
SEVERAL OTHER GOOD HOMES.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave.
Phone Office 1825: Res. 664

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. mod. bungalow; nice yard and garden, $15,500
6 ROOM mod. bungalow on one floor, 3 bedrooms and garage.
5 ROOM mod. home $7,300.
A NEW 4 rm. bungalow.
5 ROOM mod. bungalow, garage, $11,500
5 ROOM bungalow. $3,650, 9 miles from Dixon.
ACREAGES and TWO APT. HOMES.

JENNINGS
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Phone 541

FOR SALE:
6 room semi-modern home, barn and garage, ½ acre of ground, northwest side. Call X1869 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE.
ONE OF THE CHOICEST 6 GRAVE LOTS in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Reasonable. Nettie C. Wallace, 406 Lafayette Apts., Bloomington, Ill

200 ACRES Good level land, with bldg. Located south of Dixon. Good road. This farm produces well and is reasonable at $110 per acre. Poss. March 1, 1949. Will give terms.

WE NOW HAVE listed a number of good farms and small acreages with good homes, adjoining Dixon.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. 1st St. Phone 1501

3 BEDROOM HOME
This home is in excellent condition. All pre-war material, like new. Large living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen, one bedroom down, 2 bedrooms and bath up, all satin wood work, venetian blinds, excellent floors, excellent basement, built-in garage, full size lot, well shaded, good neighborhood, south side. Price $10,500. Terms will be arranged.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE:
7 room house, lovely location. Can be arranged into two apts. Immediate possession. Very reasonable price. Call at 116 Ashland Ave. or phone K974. Ask for Mrs. Owens.

FOR SALE:
5 RM. ALL MODERN HOUSE. Hardwood floors, all furnished. Phone Y1097.

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE
Also 6 Room house, in good location on paved street.
WELCH & BRADER
Phone 170

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. of Europe is Given Big Push by State Department

Back French Proposal for An All-Western Europe Parliament

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Washington's approval of the movement headed by France to create an all western European parliament with advisory powers may well give the added impetus necessary to bring this historic project to fulfilment.

Establishment of such a parliament might be a seven league stride towards creation of a United States of Europe (or at least of western Europe)—dream of many generations of statesmen. However, apart from such a long range development, an advisory parliament would be an invaluable aid to the Marshall plan.

This encouragement from the U. S. State department comes at a moment when France needs it. Britain has indicated that she may not want to take part now, and of course her participation is vital.

• • •

Only last Wednesday Winston Churchill released a recent exchange of letters in which he proposed to Prime Minister Attlee the creation of a European assembly. Attlee replied that he was in sympathy with the basic idea but thought this wasn't the right time for the government to take this major initiative, when their hands are so full already with urgent and difficult obligations.

However, it is clear that the United States wants to get ahead with a project over which England is hesitating. As the State department said, "this government strongly favors the progressively closer integration of the free nations of western Europe."

Thus far the French proposal has been to the other countries which have signed the Brussels Netherlands and Luxembourg. However, American officials assume that the invitation ultimately would be extended to all the 16 countries which are participating in the Marshall plan.

A union of all these countries would go a long way towards guaranteeing that the Communist aggression could be held along the line which it now has reached through central Europe. Both military and economic strength would lie in such unity—or call it an alliance for self-defense, if you will.

• • •

Britain's hesitation is understandable. She is of course a signatory of the five-nation Brussels alliance but the broader union is something else again. In the first place she must, as Attlee has pointed out, consult with all the other members of the British Commonwealth before entering into a United States of western Europe. Then, too, she not only is in process of overhauling her great empire, but is in the midst of a fierce economic crisis which provides a full time job in itself.

Still, one would expect England to cooperate in a project of which she approves in principle and which the United States backs so strongly. As a matter of fact, the economic rehabilitation of western Europe would be of inestimable value to Britain in overcoming her own crisis. Not to mention the added military security.

U. of I. Patents Pinpoint X-ray Machine, Reveal

Urbana Ill., Aug 30 - (AP)—The University of Illinois has patented a pinpoint x-ray machine.

The inventors are Donald W. Kerst, physics professor, and Robert Serber, now at the University of California. It was designed for use with the atom smashing betatron.

An ideal polishing cloth for silver, shoes, and furniture, can be made from an old piece of velvet.

U. S. Mail Service Finest in World

With the inauguration of nationwide - worldwide air parcel post Sept. 1, the United States can boast of the most modern and expeditious delivery in the world, according to Postmaster Rae A. Arnould.

The new highly specialized air borne service, enacted into law by the 80th Congress, will afford patrons of more than 42,000 post offices in America and its possessions unexcelled shipping facilities. Transit time will be reduced to a fraction of that required by other modes of transportation.

Arnould pointed out that air parcel post packages will receive the same particular consideration shown air mail in routing. In addition, identical doorstep delivery will be given to air parcel post as is afforded other forms of mail, making the airborne mail service unique in every respect.

He addde that distinct air parcel post stickers, printed in red, white and blue and bearing the likeness of a winged package with the earth's globe underneath, will soon be available, will soon be available without cost at the Dixon post office to apply to outgoing packages.

"With a schedule plane taking off or landing within the United States on an average of every seven seconds around the clock, and an overseas-bound plane leaving our borders every 30 minutes, we stand ready to give our patrons the fastest parcel post service offered anywhere," Arnould said.

While international air parcel post service has been available from the United States and its possessions for several months, domestic airborne service is being launched for the first time in history.

Three Dixonites Get Bids to "Y" Course

Approximately 1,600 invitations have been sent to prospective students at the University of Illinois to attend the 23rd annual university YMCA Freshman orientation camps next month. Two camp sessions of three days will be held beginning Sept. 3 and Sept. 6 at Camp Seymour, 10 miles southeast of Decatur.

Invitations to men in this area have gone to the following: James E. Amorose, 519 Squires avenue, Gordon W. Johnson, 122 Lincoln avenue, and Robert C. Sproul, 311 Chamberlain street.

Registrations will be considered in the order in which they are received. Camp capacity for each session has been set at 125. Applications will be received at the University YMCA until Sept. 1, if space is still open. William L. Pape, Kirkwood, is student chairman of the camp committee and director of the camps. William G. Black, Urbana, is staff advisor.

Snyders' Advisers at Money Meet Set

Detroit—United States factory sales of motor vehicles in July totaled 474,357 units, an increase of approximately 10 per cent over June, the Automobile Manufacturers association announced. The output of passenger cars, trucks and buses was the second highest since the war. Peak month was March of this year when 492,013 vehicles were built.

July production of 356,582 passenger cars topped all previous months this year. Output of 116,502 motor trucks and 1,003 motor coaches ran slightly behind the preceding month.

Factory sales in the first seven months of 1948 were about 9 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1947 period. Through July the industry had produced 2,962,688 units against 2,727,839 last year.

July Factory Sales of Automobiles Up

Washington — (AP) — Two Republican and two Democratic members of congress will be advisers to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder at the forthcoming meeting of international monetary officials. They are Sen. Tobey (R-NH) and Sen. Wagner (D-NY) and Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) and Rep. Spence (D-Ky).

Tobey is chairman and Wagner ranking Democratic member of the senate banking committee. Wolcott is chairman and Spence ranking Democrat on the house banking committee.

Treasury Will Offer New Rate Notes Soon

Washington — (AP) — The treasury has announced it will open its books next Wednesday for subscriptions to the treasury notes for which it announced an increased rate Aug. 9.

Holders of $3,741,702,000 in 1½ per cent notes maturing Sept. 15 will be eligible to swap them in for new notes bearing 1⅜ per cent interest.

The treasury will pay off in cash $450,978,400 in 2½ per cent treasury bonds.

World population of domesticated animals is almost as large as that of human beings according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

INCY-DENTS

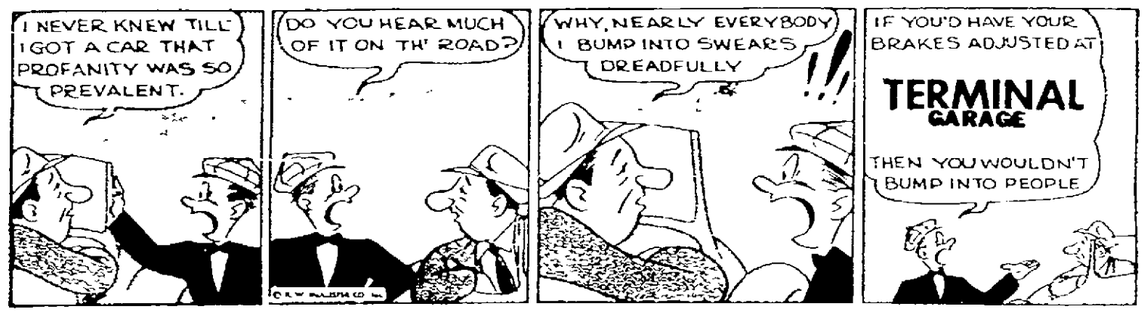
By HAROLD



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Where to Buy Your CUSHMAN SCOOTER?
We Have a Large Selection of New and Used Scooters
HAROLD'S SCOOTER SALES and SERVICE
WE SPECIALIZE IN KEY & LOCK SERVICE and TYPEWRITER REPAIR
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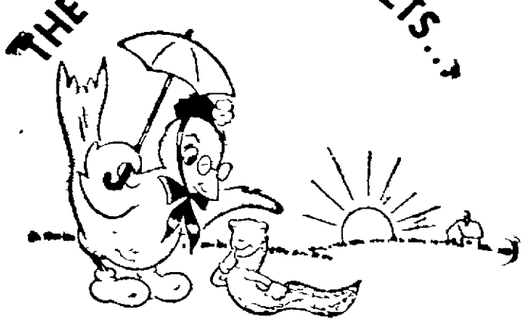
Mile-A-Minute Marty By RAY KLINE Editor-In-Chief



TERMINAL GARAGE
Opposite High School
AUTHORIZED SERVICE PHONE 365
PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

TUESDAY SPECIALS
SOUP
Browned Beef on Biscuit ..... $ .85
Pork Cutlets 1.00
Salad - Potatoes - Hot Rolls
Homemade Pie or Ice Cream
Beverage
SPECIAL COLD PLATE
A Variety of Cold Meats and Salads
Beverage $1.00
RAINBOW INN
These Specials Served From 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY--WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
...at NIXON'S
Finest Pelts, Latest Silhouettes
Newest Blends In Rhomberg's
FUR SALE!





EVERY FUR COAT HAS THE NEW.... NEW LOOK.... ALL FASHIONED TO BLEND IN WITH YOUR NEW, FALL AND WINTER WARDROBE....

STANDOUT FASHIONS...
STANDOUT VALUES...
STANDOUT FURS... offered to you in our August Fur Sale! All the newest trends are here... the sweeping longer lengths... the new collar editions... the dramatic sleeves... the fabulous coats you'll love at first sight... at prices packed with value that our customers have acclaimed for years.

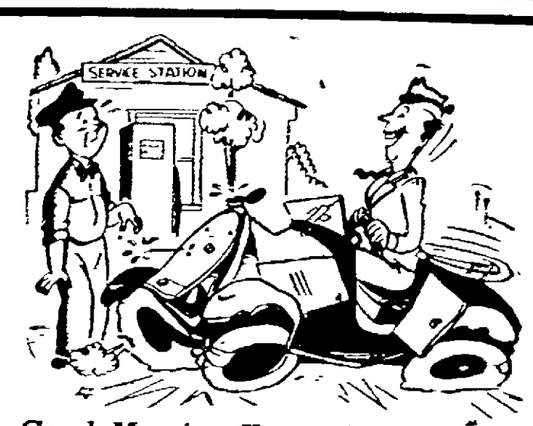
Beaver dyed Mouton Lamb . $119
Brown dyed Chekinang Lamb $225
Holland Blend Back Muskrat $379
Black dyed Persian Lamb . . $495
and many more to choose from
All prices tax

Rhomberg's representative will be here to assist in your selection.

Lay-Away Budget Charge

In Dixon-It's Nixon's
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LADIES WEARING APPAREL
PHONE 445 110 WEST FIRST ST.
DIXON - ILLINOIS

NOW..Better Furs! NOW..Better Prices!
NOW..Better Styling! NOW..Better Quality!



Good Morning Young Man. I Have a Little Problem for You!

And you've come to the right place, we reply, for there's no auto problem too big or small for us. We've the experience, the "know-how" to keep 'em rolling. Make our service station a "regular" on your drive-in list!

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BACK TO SCHOOL



Before you send your children Back-to-School send their wardrobes to us! You can rely on our expert Dry Cleaning to keep their best wearables looking like new!

TAILOR MADE TO ORDER SUITS BY EXPERT TAILORS. LARGE SELECTION OF SAMPLES

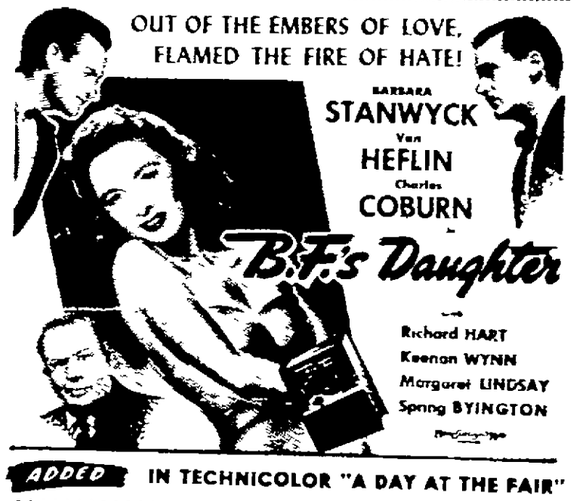
PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED and PRESSED CASH and CARRY 85c

Special One-Day Cleaning Service If Desired

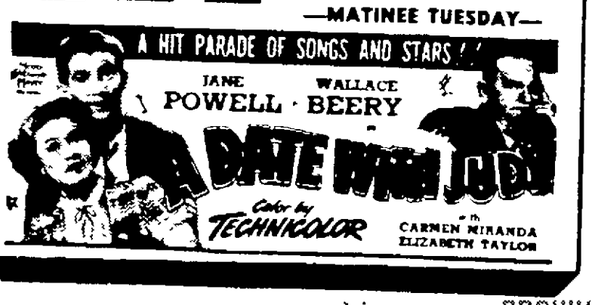
We Clean Any Size Rugs
They Come Out Beautiful

De LUXE
CLEANERS - TAILORS - HATTERS - CLOTHIERS
311 First Street Phone 706

Matinee Wed. 2:30
DIXON NOW PLAYING
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30



ADDED IN TECHNICOLOR "A DAY AT THE FAIR"
—AT THE— BOXOFICE OPENS AT 6:30
LEE NOW!
—MATINEE TUESDAY—



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Of Interest To Farmers

"State Where Tall Corn Grows" Faces Loss of That Title

Des Moines—(AP)—That tall corn Iowans like to sing about actually has been making a quiet exit from the farm scene during the last few years.

The secret leaked out when some Iowans were asked to comment on the announcement of a government scientist that he has developed a stubby corn plant

Iowans took the news calmly

"For my part, I don't like my corn too tall," said Farmer Virgil Shoesmith of Dexter. "Tall stalks are a little hard on my mechanical corn picker."

Howard Bryant of Ringgold county echoed the same thought.

"Some of our corn has got out of hand and grown a little too tall this year for efficient harvesting," he said.

Due to extra fine corn weather, Iowa's crop is averaging from nine to 10 feet in height this season compared with a normal standard height of around eight feet. Some corn this year is running 15 feet or more and a few "showoff plots" are even taller.

Dr. W. Ralph Singleton, plant scientists at the Brookhaven National laboratory on Long Island, announced he had developed a corn plant which grows to a height of about six feet.

News of Singleon's development created no stir

"Let's wait and see what kind of a yield it makes" the Iowans said

Raymond Baker, scientist for one of Iowa's leading commercial hybrid seed corn companies, said "I know of Singleton and he may have something there, but the reduction in height is not sensational news of itself. Actually we've reduced the average height of Iowa corn about a foot and a half during the last 10 years Farmers now can get seed to grow corn of about any height they want, but the risk in a short variety is that in a dry year it may not be high enough for efficient mechanical harvesting."

State Secretary of Agriculture Harry Linn said a shorter stalk would be valuable if it took less plant food without reducing the over-all yield.

"Iowa is more interested in continuing to lead the nation in corn production than in tall stalks waving around in the wind," he said.

Some Tips on Feeding Grain to Hogs Offered

Here are some suggestions on feeding grain to hogs

Corn—Since pigs weighing up to 150 pounds chew corn thoroughly there is not enough saving in grinding it to warrant the expense. Ear corn and shelled corn usually give as good results as ground corn. As pigs reach 150 pounds or over, grinding the corn or hand feeding will save 6 to 7 per cent. When hogs are self-fed, there is less saving. For hogs, it is best to grind corn medium-fine.

Oats should be fine y ground for pigs, some drying that can be done to make the hull less noticeable increases their palatability. For fattening hogs, oats should not make up more than a third of the total grain ration.

Wheat - Coarse grinding of wheat saves about 6 per cent when wheat is self-fed. It saves 15 to 20 per cent when it is hand fed

Barley ground medium fine has about 17 per cent higher feeding value for hogs than whole barley Scabby barley is not satisfactory for feeding

The Illinois commercial apple crop is estimated at 2,499,000 bushels, about 40 per cent less than the 1947 crop and 20 per cent below the 1937-46 average

Tri-County Tour of Pasture Plots Held Last Week

Representatives from Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties visited five pasture renovation areas last week, William M. Briggs, district conservationist, has revealed.

About 25 leaders made the tour and observed various situations existing in pastures. The group concluded that pasture renovation was needed on many farms in this area. Land which is suitable for corn and land which has a heavy sod should ordinarily be plowed for reestablishing pastures, the group decided.

H. H. Gardner, Milwaukee, and Joseph Pierre, Champaign, both agronomists, soil conservation service, assisted with the tour

The group met on the David Beagle farm, six miles northwest of Dixon, then they visited four farms in Whiteside county. At the last stop an excellent two year old stand of alfalfa, bromegrass and ladino clover was observed. The area had been tested and necessary lime and fertilizers applied. A good seed bed was prepared by disking thoroughly in the fall and again the following spring. An oat nurse crop was pastured off. Grazing has been regulated and weeds had been clipped

Those from Lee county who made the trip included Ray Fawre, Sublette, director of Lee County Soil Conservation district, Ray Lane, Amboy, soil conservation service; Leon A. Garrison, Dixon, and J. M. Keay, Amboy, production and marketing administration, J. D. Cook, county organization director, Lee county Farm Bureau, Amboy; G. W. McGill, Amboy, assistant farm adviser; Lewis Hays and Donald Schafer, Ashton, farmer vets, and David Reigle, Dixon farmer.

Plainfield Man Keeps Plowing Match Title

Big Rock, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP) — A Plainfield, Ill., man, Robert Erickson, has successfully defended his championship in the prize winners event of the 54th annual plowing match.

Erickson scored 95½ points in Saturday's judging. Second in the class was Harry Shoger, Plainfield, 95; while Graime Stewart, also of Plainfield, was third with 94.

Other winners: Experts' class Paul Stiefhold, Naperville, 96. Clarence Shoger, Plainfield, 94½, and Carl Hagerman, Plainfield, 90½.

Farmers' open field—August Beidelman Oswego, 95½. Donald Mueller, Sugar Grove, 93. and Larry Potter, Naperville, 92.

Boys under 16 Robert Pitz, Plainfield, 92½ and Charles Steininger, Plainfield, 91

Boys under 19—Robert Maier, Sugar Grove, 83 (only entrant)

If there has been no disease in your poultry flock, you can use the deep-litter system in the laying house for more than one year, provided you keep the litter dry.

The Romans used crude pieces of copper as money prior to the reign of Servius Tullius

Grain Meeting Is Held Here Today

All three members of the Lee county AAA committee are attending a grain storage meeting, one of four district meetings called by Lee M. Gentry, state production and marketing administration chairman, here today.

The meetings are for the purpose of surveying the entire grain storage picture and to make plans for meeting what is termed an immediate and critical problem.

"Without doubt," said Leon A. Garrison, county chairman, "we will become acquainted with a lot of angles that we haven't thought of at the present time on a local level However, in general we do know that there are prospects for a tremendous production this year not only of one crop, but of most of our major crops. That in itself is enough to indicate a major problem, for big crops usually mean transportation and marketing troubles and sometimes price difficulties It will be impossible for all producers to market at harvest time, so much of the crop, especially corn, will have to be stored on the farm, and from all appearances this storage is inadequate Furthermore, a farmer must have good storage if he expects to be in a position to take full advantage of the loan and purchase agreement price support program

County Group of 66 at Farm Sports Festival

Sixty-six from Lee county attended the Illinois Farm Sports Festival at Champaign-Urbana last week, with 16 of the group participating in the contests run off at the Festival

Lee county entries took second place in horseshoes (Les Long, Palmyra), third in softball (Lee Center girls) and fourth in another track event

Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale, his assistant, G. W. McGill, and Miss June Pilgrim, home adviser, had charge of the group

Nachusa 4-H Club Gets $100 for Camping Fund

The Nachusa Night Hawks 4-H club turned in $100 toward the county 4-H camping fund, it has been announced.

The club raised the funds through a public drawing.

Franklin Grove Fete Plans Judging Events

Stock judging events will be among the features at the Homecoming celebration which is being planned now at Franklin Grove

The celebration is scheduled for Sept 9-11.

Layers in Illinois farm flocks produced the record high average of 153 eggs per layer during July, 5 per cent higher than a year earlier and 13 per cent above the 10 year average

Ask Death Penalty in New Mexico Murder

Alberquerque, N. M., Aug. 31—(AP)—District Attorney M. Ralph Brown said today he will demand the death penalty for a youth accused of murdering a Modesto, Calif., nurse

Sheriff's deputies meanwhile continued to question Franklin Lester Lindmuth, 18, of Harrisburg, Pa., about statements in which they said he admitted the shooting.

Lindmuth was charged with killing black-haired Lucille Ramirez, 29, near her last July 22. An uncle of the pretty nurse found the body nearly a month later beside the Rio Grande and only a quarter mile from his home.

Sheriff Harold Hubbell said robbery was the motive.

Illinois cattle feeders had about the same number of cattle on feed August 1 of this year as a year ago

Rye as a field crop first was grown in what is now the United States in New England in 1648.

Europe first was introduced to coffee in 1573

Germans Exporting Experts in Return for Usable Dollars

Frankfurt, Germany—(AP) — Do you need a circus performer or an expert at repairing machines that makes biscuits?

Germany is exporting them.

Some eyebrows were raised when JEIA, the British-American joint export-import agency for Germany, began exporting people as well as products. Wasn't this trafficking in human beings? Didn't Lincoln free the slaves? But now that the program has been under way for a while, everybody seems happy.

The exportees don't have to go if they don't want to

They get paid if they go.

Most Jump At Chance

Most of those who receive the assignments jump at the chance to get out of rubble-strewn Germany to work in lands of bright lights and white bread.

"These persons are furthering their careers overseas and earning exchange for the bizonal economy," JEIA said.

"Persons employed under JEIA contracts receive part of their earnings in the currency of the country of employment. The balance, in foreign exchange is paid to JEIA (to build up foreign credits for Bizonia), which deposits the deutschemarks equivalent at the rate of one deutschemark to 30 cents to their credit in Germany."

Performers Named

Some Germans who have gone abroad under this arrangement are:

Cilly Feindt, beauteous blond circus rider and a company of four.

Charles (Daddy Long Legs) Sanders, another circus performer now in the states.

Walter Lusk, who is fixing biscuit machines in Switzerland.

Horst Holmann signed a 5 year contract as a jute expert with Ispahani, Lt., in Pakistan.

Indicated 1948 production of broomcorn in Illinois, at 1,500 tons is a record low, being about 25 per cent below last year's short crop and less than 25 per cent as large as the ten year average. In 1935, the peak production year, Illinois produced 14,800 tons. Only 5,000 acres are expected to be harvested this year. Yields are expected to average 600 pounds an acre, 20 per cent higher than last year's yield.

There are 7000 bridges in England until for modern traffic.

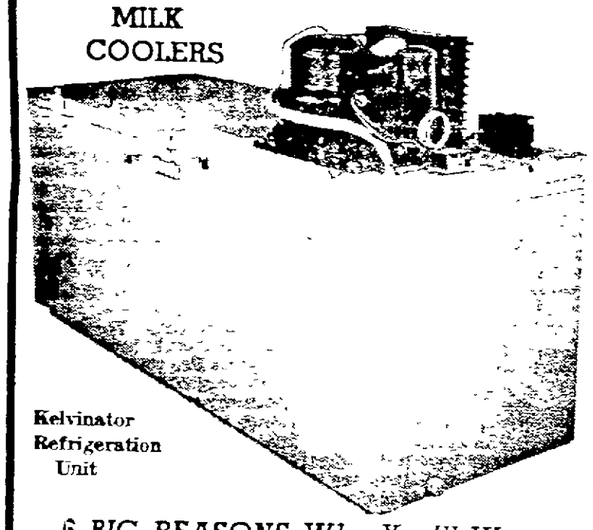
Ya never know how big outdoors is til yer out on th' bald prairie with only a chip fire twixt you an' zero.

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Call 82210

CLOSING OUT SALE!

The undersigned residing 7 miles southwest of Oregon on the Ridge Road, 8 miles northeast of Dixon, 7 miles east of Polo on blacktop Pines Road and 2½ miles south will hold a closing out sale on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2nd
Beginning at 12:00 O'clock (D.S.T.)

24 Head High Grade Guernsey Cattle

24 head of high grade Guernsey cattle consisting of 12 milk cows, 3 bred heifers, 3 yearling heifers and 5 calves. These cows are all milking and 5 of them are fresh now. Most of the rest will freshen in November as will also three heifers. These are mostly first and second calf cows and everything has been calfhood vaccinated for Bangs. The bred cows are all artificially bred to the purebred Guernsey bulls of the Northern Illinois Dairy Cattle Breeding Association at Dundee Ill

2 HEAD OF HORSES

Black team of horses weighing about 1200 pounds. A good gentle team and good workers.

29 HEAD CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Consisting of 18 shoats weighing about 125 lbs., one brood sow weighing about 300 lbs. and her litter of 10 summer pigs.

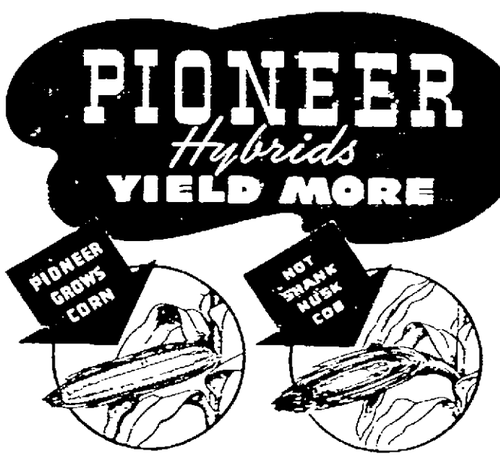
Feed, Hay and Farm Machinery

1800 bu Clinton oats, more or less. These oats have been field inspected by the Illinois Crop Improvement Association and are eligible for certification. About 1200 bales of clover and first and second cutting alfalfa hay.

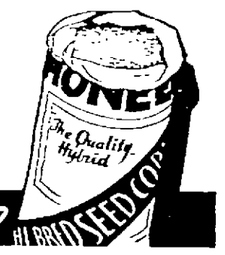
Farmall F 14 tractor on rubber complete with cultivator and power lift; IHC 7 ft. tandem disc with drawbar; IHC Little Genius 2 bottom 14 in plow with extra lays; IHC all steel manure spreader, good as new; IHC Endgate seeder; IHC corn planter, complete with fertilizer attachment and 80 rods of wire; IHC Big 6 mower with extra sickles; IHC side delivery rake in good shape; IHC 2 horse cultivator in good shape; brand new 4-section steel harrow with folding drawbar, 2 section steel harrow with draw bar, 2 wood sections of harrows; walking plow, IHC auto steer wagon on good rubber, New Anthony flare box, rebuilt rubber tired wagon with triple box; Warner electric tank heater; Deering New Idea 8 ft. binder; two 3-sow hog houses with 2 in. creosoted floor; one 11x12 brooder house with double floor, large hog feeder about 80 bu. size and small feeder; combination feed bunk and hay rack, set of platform scales; new Vac a Way seed cleaner complete with screens. This cleaner has never been used; two single unit Perfection milking machines with motor driven pump and pipe line for 20 cows; 8 10-gal. milk cans and pails and strainer; new set of back pad harness; several collars and other harness; scoop boards, shovels, forks, etc; set of woven wire stretchers, two 3 sheave block and tackles with new rope; Hudson built automobile on good rubber and runs good. Some household goods and many other articles not mentioned

TERMS—CASH
RALPH LITTLE
JOHN MAAS, Auctioneer H. F. ENGELBRECHT Clerk

PIONEER Hybrids YIELD MORE



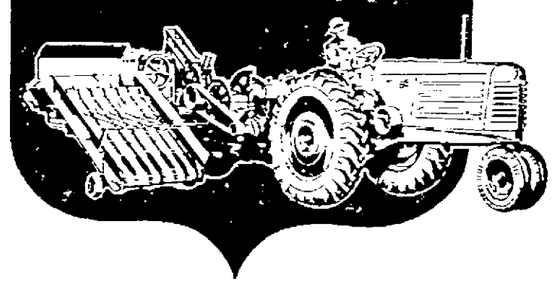
THE PROOF IS IN THE WEIGHT!
...PIONEER AVERAGED 6.8 MORE BUSHELS PER ACRE — IN 2426 WEIGHED YIELD TESTS COMPETING WITH 341 HYBRIDS



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WILBERT WEITZEL Mendota Ill.

Speed up Baling with the New OLIVER "88" and Automatic-Hydraulic Threader



Here's a great time-saving combination!

The remarkable direct drive power take-off of the big new 3-4 plow Oliver "88" tractor is one of the greatest boons to baling. To "ease" the baler's load or clear the machine, just step on the clutch of your "88"—the *Oliver power take off keeps on running!* Let out the clutch and you're on your way again. *No time wasted by declutching, gear shifting, and reclutching!*

Come in and check the high-tonnage features of the Oliver-Ann Arbor Automatic-Hydraulic Threader Pick-up Baler, too. Neat, firm, *sliced* bales that come apart in good-sized sections are produced.

You can get almost any combination of ground speed and drawbar pull you want. With its 6-forward-speed transmission, 6-cylinder engine and Fuel Miser governor, you can fit the tractor to the load—and use only the fuel that's needed to do the work.

There are many other valuable, money-saving farm features, plus a choice of three great engines for the fuel you prefer, including a farm-engineered diesel that will be available later . . . interchangeable cast and stamped steel wheels and basic interchangeability of mounted tools with other Row Crop models.

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Public Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, the following described property will be sold at public auction on the premises at 1204 First Street and 115 Van Buren Avenue, on

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1948

1:30 P. M.

10 Room Modern House and Lot 50 x 150 Feet
At 1204 First Street

House has 2 baths, utility room, basement, stoker, practically new roof and is in a good state of repair, garage.

5 Room Bungalow and Lot 50 x 150 Feet
At 115 Van Buren Avenue

House has 2 baths, 2 furnaces, full basement, 2 car garage. Property is in good state of repair and can be used as 2 apartments.

50 x 150 Foot Vacant Lot

Adjoining, to the west, the property at 1204 First Street

TERMS OF SALE

15% in cash on day of sale, balance of purchase price on October 1, 1948. Sale to be approved by Circuit Court of Lee County. Abstract of title will be furnished. Purchasers to pay 1948 taxes.

ALBERT H. HANNEKEN
Special Master In Chancery
Of The Circuit Court Of Lee County, Illinois

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

DIXON, BALES & GUNNER, Attorneys, 124 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

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